

Tax Ultimatum

Five-Year Turnback Wasn't Empty Threat

Money Talk Medicare Reminder 'Stunner'
Deadlocked

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is faced with an ultimatum: Re-make the budget or push the provinces into higher taxes and bigger deficits.

The first day of the federal-provincial conference here ended in deadlock.

The provinces lined up to demand that Ottawa give the provinces the revenue from the 2 per cent social development tax in the new budget.

HEELS DUG IN

The federal government dug in its heels. The new tax, said Finance Minister Edgar Benson, is not negotiable.

Benson again told the provinces to go out and raise taxes, if they needed revenue.

The provinces saw their "out" in re-coupling some or all of the social development tax.

But, as of Monday night, it seemed that they would not get a penny. Because it is a social development tax, and not an income tax, the provinces do not automatically get a share, as they get a share of income tax.

NOT UNUSUAL

As federal-provincial conferences go, it is not unusual in the sense of confrontation that always occurs on the first day.

But it is unusual in that it is no longer an Ottawa versus Quebec confrontation. This time, all the provinces are mad.

The first blast came from Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the Quebec premier, making his first visit to Ottawa as head of a delegation.

"I want to declare immediately," he said, "that we formally ask the federal government not to apply the new tax to Quebec citizens."

TOUGH POSITION

Bertrand stated his own belief in a new Canadian federalism, but "Canadian federalism still remains to be invented."

Bertrand, the new premier, took the customary tough Quebec position:

"I am sorry to say that we have seen the federal attitude becoming arrogant and imperialistic, as the government of Canada has begun intruding directly or indirectly in an astonishing number of provincial matters."

The social development tax, Bertrand said, would be used to implement medicare, a social security program that clearly falls within the provinces' jurisdiction.

Then Charles MacNaughton, Ontario's treasurer, tore into the federal government.

"The social development tax," he said, "is a tax on the provinces."

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By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau appears to have "stunned" the opposition—both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles have used the very word—with the reminder that the federal government may get out of medicare in 1973.

This was the way he put it Monday in the Commons:

"... The (medicare) law is made for a period of five years, and after five years it is the intention of the federal government to transfer tax points to the provinces so that they can continue the program."

The medicare legislation, initially timed to become operative July 1, 1967, was postponed until July of this year.

While both Stanfield and Knowles expressed "shock," as they phrased it, even what appeared to approach the point of actual horror, in statements outside the Commons, the government gave warning as long ago as Dec. 6, 1966, that federal participation in medicare could be strictly temporary.

At that time, the then finance minister Mitchell Sharp said quite bluntly that after five years the government would want to "review"

the financial arrangements and give the provinces enough additional taxation "elbow room" to carry medicare themselves.

On the record, the prime minister's "shocking"—as Knowles termed it—announcement, technically is not "news," in that it is not new.

But it appeared to be "news" of another sort—especially to the opposition—in their sudden realization that

the federal government's oft-repeated warning that the provinces very likely would have to "go it alone" with medicare after 1973, was not an empty one.

At the current federal-provincial tax talks, Ontario Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton has expressed "concern" that Ottawa might be intending to vacate medicare and leave the provinces to manage it.

The shocker is, for some

provinces, that they didn't want medicare in the first place, protesting it was being forced on them by Ottawa.

And now they don't want it, less than ever, with the prospect of having to run it with revenue from taxes made available to them by the federal government.

Sharp, when finance minister, was less than enthusiastic about medicare's introduction.

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Tourists given lift through flooded Venice

Soldiers, Civilians
Fight Rising Flood

VALLEMOSCO (Reuters) — Soldiers and civilians are building earth embankments in a desperate effort to dam raging flood waters which are feared to have taken more than 100 lives in northern Italy.

Workers dug furiously in light rain Monday to carve out a safe passage for the rolling waters in this town on the wooded foothills of the Italian Alps.

The prefecture at nearby Verucelli put the death toll there at 91 with 48 persons injured. However, at least 13 persons were missing and it was feared the toll would be higher.

First estimates put the cash value of the flood damage at more than 100,000,000 lire (nearly \$180,000,000) and it was estimated 20,000 persons had been put out of work by damage to 600 small wool and textile factories in the area.

Rumors that a dam above Vallemosco was about to give were denied by Capt. Piero Annigoli, the army officer directing rescue work.

MANY CRUSHED
Flooding and landslides hit Vallemosco and other towns Saturday night in a hilly triangle between Biella, Ovargli and Domodossola.

Disaster struck as most families were watching television or napping dinner.

Many of the dead were crushed when their homes collapsed. Others were in cars swept away by the flood waters.

On the road between Quarengi and Cossato a bridge collapsed and five or six cars plunged into the river.



Comeback

Conservative J. C. Van Horne, former New Brunswick Tory leader, Monday won Restigouche seat from Liberals in his second successful political comeback. Van Horne polled a 186-vote majority over Grit O. R. Brimsacle, prompting speculation he might try for leadership again.

Labor Pledges
Bill 33 Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organized labor in British Columbia said Monday it will refuse to participate in proceedings of the provincial labor mediation commission, set up under the controversial Bill 33.

The legislation provides for compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes.

Delegates to the opening session of the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor supported federation president Al Staley when he said labor should not co-operate with the commission, as a protest of the compulsory features of Bill 33.

MONIED INTERESTS

Mr. Staley also said royal commission reports are being used by government to establish legislation "to suit the monied interests." (See also Page 9.)

He cited as examples in B.C. the 1959 Carothers report on civil servants' bargaining rights, the Morrow report on gasoline prices and the recent Nemets report on peace-keeping labor legislation in Sweden.

"In the case of reports dealing with labor and the collective bargaining process, there is seldom anyone appointed to a commission who is actually a worker who has had any experience in the plant, factory or on

Maverick MLA Will Apply
For Liquor Board Post

Maverick backbencher Ernie LeCours, Socond MLA for Richmond, said here Monday he's going to apply for Col. Donald McGugan's \$20,500 a year job, even though he knows he won't get it.

He's doing it because he thinks he is best qualified for the job of chairman of the Liquor Control Board but concedes the post will probably be filled by Earle Westwood, former Socond cabinet minister from Nanaimo who has just returned after four years as B.C. Agent General in London.

Mr. LeCours, who in past sessions has

criticized the attorney general's department for activities of magistrates and policemen, said in an interview he favors reduction in legal drinking age from 21 to 19 and serving of drinks with meals from 4 p.m. Sunday.

He was in Victoria Monday with a group of MLAs who were meeting individually with cabinet ministers as part of the government's preparations for the new legislative session.

He said before meeting Attorney General Leslie Peterson that "favorable changes" in B.C. liquor laws can be expected "especially now that Alberta and Manitoba permit Sunday drinking."



LeCours

Nixon Clings to Key States

Pollsters Rating
Election Tossup● Deadlock could make
Muskie U.S. president! Page 5.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey blitzed the U.S. on television Monday at the end of a presidential campaign suddenly so close that the public opinion pollsters said it was either man's election to win.

A final survey published by Louis Harris on election eve put Humphrey in the lead for the first time, giving him a 43 to 40 percentage-point margin over his Republican rival with the protest candidacy of George Wallace drawing 13 per cent. The remaining 4 per cent of the voters were undecided.

But the Gallup Poll, published earlier Monday, showed Nixon holding the edge, 42 to 40 per cent.

Both pollsters noted that a 3 to 4 per cent margin of error in their polls made the results too close to permit a prediction of today's outcome.

But despite the likely narrowness of the popular vote, surveys Monday by the New York Times and the Washington Post indicated that Nixon still leads in states with enough electoral votes to assure him the presidency.

Humphrey and Nixon stated their cases for the last time in television spots, only a mile away from each other. They took calls from listeners and Senator Eugene McCarthy was one of Humphrey's callers.

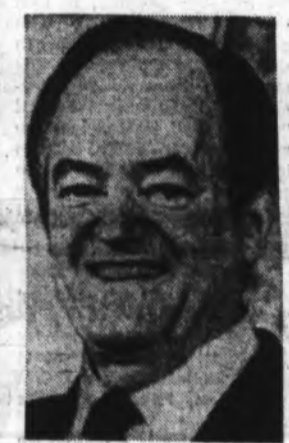
The Minnesota senator gave the vice-president a final endorsement.

Nixon used the occasion to say that hopes for peace were "gravely diminished" in the few days since President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement. Nixon said news reports showed shelling of South Vietnam cities has continued and that the North Vietnamese were moving "tons of supplies along the Ho Chi

Continued on Page 6



Republican Nixon, Democrat Humphrey, Independent Wallace

First Tally:
Nixon 4,
Humphrey 8

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.

(UPI)—This White Mountains hamlet cast the first votes in the nation early Tuesday in the presidential election and gave Hubert Humphrey eight votes, and Richard Nixon four.

George Wallace was shut out.

Cong Seating

Saigon Stand
May Delay
Peace Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — The first

session of the new phase of the Vietnam peace talks, scheduled for Wednesday, may be postponed because of the refusal of the South Vietnamese government to participate, diplomatic sources said Monday night.

The sources said the United States is unlikely to go into the meeting without Saigon representatives and there was speculation that the meeting would either be postponed or else would only be a limited session between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said the Saigon government could not participate in the negotiations under present conditions. Ob-

servers felt his stand was linked

to a refusal to accept the South

Vietnam National Liberation Front as a separate entity from North Vietnam. Saigon leaders regard the NLF, an arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, as an agent of Hanoi.

Under the agreement between Hanoi and Washington for a bombing halt and the new phase of negotiations, both the NLF and the Saigon government would attend the peace talks as independent bodies in a four-way meeting.

NLF delegates are in Paris for the talks but no official representatives have been sent from Saigon.

Diplomatic observers here thought a postponement of the full-scale meeting might give

Continued on Page 6

Waves Bar Rescue
Crewmen Seen
On Burned Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Three

men were seen on the deck of the drifting, fire-riddled Norwegian tanker Etnetfjell Monday

wood, Nfld., was drifting 450 miles southeast of Cape Farewell, Nfld.

A coast guard spokesman said it appeared that a fire on the ship had started Saturday night, continued through Sunday and apparently burned out the ship's radio.

RESCUE FOILED
By the time the distressed vessel's flashing SOS light was seen early Sunday by the Polish fish-factory ship Uren, the fire had been extinguished.

Attempts from both the Uren and the Absecon to board the Etnetfjell were thwarted by high seas and strong winds.

The Absecon planned to remain near the tanker until weather in the area improves or until a salvage tug arrives on the scene. A tug was expected to arrive today.

that they appeared to be in good condition.

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Fighting in Streets

Commando Rebels Crushed in Jordan

AMMAN (CP) — Army troops and Bedouin fighters loyal to King Hussein crushed an attempted uprising Monday by a rebellious unit of Palestine commandos after several hours of street fighting, the Jordanian government announced.

Army tanks and armoured cars raged through the narrow streets hours after the main fighting died out. Isolated clashes persisted after dusk but these apparently resulted from a mopping up by the loyalist forces.

There was no announcement of casualties.

DEATH TOLL 16

Travellers arriving in Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria, reported 16 persons were killed and 40 others wounded on both sides in the fighting.

Hussein went on the air to broadcast an emotional victory announcement. He accused one commando unit, the Victory Phalanges headed by a former Syrian army major, Taher Daban, of precipitating the outbreak.

It was the most violent confrontation so far between Hussein's moderate, pro-Western government and the commando forces who have turned his kingdom into a base of operations against Israel.

BARRICADES

Barricades were thrown up and units of Jordan's Arab Legion surrounded two refugee areas where demonstrations broke out at daybreak when troops moved in to arrest commando leaders.

In an apparent attempt to keep his restive people and the major commando groups on his side, Hussein in his broadcast promised that guerrilla action against Israel would continue.

The commandos, some 12,000 strong, have won increasing sympathy and support from Jordan's 400,000 Palestinian refugees in recent months.

WAR DEMANDED

The commandos demand an all-out war against Israel to recapture areas west of the Jordan River occupied by the Israelis since last year's June war.

Hussein's armies were torn to ribbons in the 1967 war and he apparently sees little hope for victory in an all-out war with Israel. He has been seeking a negotiated settlement, hopefully through pressure on Israel from the Western powers.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo, Egypt, denied there had been any attempt by commandos in Amman to overthrow Hussein.

"Palestine commando organizations did not, and do not wish,

to fight the Jordanian army or security forces," a statement said.

The statement said the organization received a telephone report from Amman stating that "some elements" had fomented clashes with the Palestine commandos and that Hussein had moved in his troops to restore order in the capital.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference he did not know exactly what had happened in Jordan but he added:

"On the whole, I think Jordan can make peace with us. And King Hussein is strong enough if he wants that peace to enforce it on his people and to have his troops obeying him."

At about the same time, an explosive charge shook the Israeli-occupied Jordanian town of Hebron, killing an Arab boy and wounding seven other persons, the Israeli army reported.

Speaking of other matters, Dayan said that any Egyptian attempt to push Israeli occupation troops back from the east bank of the Suez Canal "means war."



Hussein



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Ceasefire Obedience Urged on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff called on Egypt and Israel Monday to observe scrupulously the ceasefire between them and buckle down seriously to the job of achieving peace in the Middle East.

Security Council in resumed debate on charges by both Egypt and Israel of violations last week of the ceasefire the UN is attempting to maintain across the Suez Canal.

Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah told the council Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban has returned to New York with "further proposals and additional clarifications" for seeking peace.

even approximate figures on total American losses. The record for planes downed was set in April, 1965, when 163 American aircraft were lost over North Vietnam, the newspaper says.

The military objective which proved most costly to U.S. aviation was the Ham Rong Bridge, a steel structure between two mountains which crosses the Song Ma River near Thanh Hoa.

The newspaper claims 47 aircraft were shot down over the bridge during a two-day period in April, 1965. It was the first time that

Hanoi Lists U.S. Losses

HANOI (AFP) — A summary of American losses in Vietnam air war published in Nhan Dan, official organ of the North VIETNAMESE Workers party, claims 3,243 American aircraft, including six B-52s, were shot down over North Vietnam.

A record number of 31 U.S. pilots were taken prisoner in May, 1967, and 180 American aircraft were downed during the same month, the report says.

The exact number of United States pilots captured to date remains a military secret and the summary does not include

North Vietnamese fighter planes went into action and four U.S. planes were shot down during the initial engagement.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

NATO's Dual Purpose

IT IS THE BRITISH VIEW that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is more than a defensive alliance. It is an instrument through which better understanding between East and West can be sought, to paraphrase a statement by Mr. Michael Stewart, Britain's foreign and Commonwealth secretary.

The Canadian government, it might be recommended, should bear in mind this attitude on the part of an administration possibly in the best possible position to appraise the situation. For Britain is near enough to feel the political impacts of events in Europe, and sufficiently removed to see them in perspective.

That is not to say that Canada does not; but Canadians get no very clear impressions of Ottawa's intentions. We are not told—up to this point, at least—whether we shall play our full part in NATO, living up to our obligations. All we are told is that we have commitments which will be honored.

Yet rumors persist that the government is examining this commitment with the idea of effecting economies. It is difficult to see how this could be done without altering the commitment, which, in simple fact would be shunning responsibility.

In view of what has happened in Czechoslovakia, of suspicious manoeuvres which suggest designs against Albania or even Yugoslavia, and of the continued uncertainties in the Middle East, this is a poor time to think of diminishing any Canadian contribution to world stability.

NATO undoubtedly makes such a contribution.

"The continuance of this alliance," said Mr. Stewart on Oct. 31, "and its continued use both for defence and for the pursuit of better understanding between East and West is a necessity."

And while Canadians ponder the decision with respect to their NATO contribution, it would be well to remember the statement of Mr. Andrei Gromyko when questioned on the subject of what he called "the socialist Commonwealth."

The Soviet Union, he told the United Nations General Assembly, set no geographical limits on this concept of socialist union. It considers itself the sole judge of where its interests and those of other nations lie, and is entitled if necessary to invade the territory of other countries in the defence of those interests.

The predictability of events in the light of Mr. Gromyko's words is more than ever impossible. A weakening of NATO at this point would only add to the uncertainties.

Brain Gain

THE PARALLELS between British Columbia and California are many. Chief is that California is the fastest growing state, and British Columbia the fastest growing province. Each currently has about one-tenth of the national population in the respective countries. The rates of growth are similar. Both are relatively affluent.

It is not surprising therefore that there is a similarity in the field of education. By most counts, California leads the United States in this respect. And, we are now informed as the result of a survey conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, the labor force in British Columbia has an average level of education higher than in any other region of Canada.

One may tend to overlook, in both cases, that the inflow of new residents can be credited with helping raise the average level of education. The rewards each offers are mainly for the highly skilled and the well educated. But it is a remarkable measure of this "brain drain" to the west coast that, as the federal survey found, British Columbia gains 60 per cent more university-trained residents than it produces in its own universities.

But while this may be a pleasing fact, it clearly signifies that we must continue to parallel California in another regard. British Columbia, like California, is bringing up its children to compete not only among themselves but with the constant flow of well trained newcomers when they enter into their careers. Our level of education, as a product of our own schools, must therefore continue to rise unabated.

It has been said of California that it bids fair to become an educational Utopia. British Columbia's aim ought to remain similarly high.

Man of Vision

ONE OF CANADA'S best known wartime sea commanders, Rear Admiral Roger E. S. Bidwell, has died in Halifax at 69. Formerly of Victoria, he retired in 1957, having served as Flag Officer Atlantic Coast for six years at that time.

He was an officer of the Legion of Merit, rarely awarded outside the United States.

Admiral Bidwell commanded HMS Puncher, one of the so-called "baby flat-tops" throughout her war service.

A graduate of the Royal Naval College, Halifax, he served in the First World War under Admiral Lord Jellicoe in HMS Canada, but early in his career he became an advocate of the more extensive use of the air arm at sea.

Command of Puncher, with a Canadian crew, was particularly gratifying to him.

Admiral Bidwell was one of that diminishing number of officers who spent much of their service with the Royal Navy, and at the outbreak of the Second World War was senior staff officer to the commander-in-chief, British East Indies Squadron. But he was permitted to return to Canada in 1940, first as director of operations, and then to sea command.

Hansard Titbits

Hang On

RIGHT Hon. L. B. Pearson (at the unveiling of his portrait): "... This reminds me of an American lady journalist—and when I tell you what she said you will agree that she was no lady—who once wrote a column about me. After giving space to my intelligence, achievement and character she ended up by saying, 'As for his clothes, they look as if he speaks to them each morning before he goes to the office, and says 'if you want to come with me, hang on.' This is the reason I was very careful to wear a short black coat and striped trousers this evening."



Dateline: Europe

Puppet Theatre At UN

By OTTO VON HABSBOURG

THE year of 1968 may well be fatal for the UN.

Never before has the impotence of the international institution shown with greater clarity than when it failed to condemn obvious international crimes like Prague, Biafra or the Sudan.

The tragedy of the UN has become even more manifest through the activity, or rather inactivity, of Mr. U Thant. The fact that the secretary-general cancelled his visit to Prague set for August 24 showed a disgusted world the undignified role he plays from the moment a major power is involved. The obstinacy of the same Mr. U Thant in ignoring the drama of Biafra, thus indirectly favoring Nigerian genocide, revealed a lack of objectivity, which only confirms his dereliction of duty in the Near East crises. Only one secretary-general, Mr. Trygve Lie, had tried to carry out the ideals laid down in the Charter. This is the reason why he was compelled to resign prematurely.

The present discussion in the General Assembly at New York seems completely unreal. Never before has the chasm separating world from facts been deeper. This is not a deliberating political assembly but a puppet theatre on a scene which the actors believe to be the world. Those of us who remember the period preceding 1939 will be struck by ominous similarities. Then, too, the League of Nations discussed, talked and passed resolutions, while Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini acted.

One has nearly the impression that we are approaching the end of the road for the UN. Conceived at Dumbarton Oaks in order to perpetuate the alliance of the Second World War, the organization simply can no longer find its place in a world dominated by intercontinental missiles and the technological revolution.

The fact that dignitaries and politicians continue to act as they do is dangerous. In treaties and international guarantees, major powers still mention an organization which everybody knows is completely impotent. This devalues international politics and gives it a character of dishonesty, which is the more shocking, since it has not even the courage to admit its Machiavellian principles. Rather it tries to hide facts behind the screen of a purely fictitious morality. The UN is clearly responsible for the violent protests of a young generation which revolts because it can no longer believe.

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A View of Czechoslovakia

Lack of Tradition Blamed For Weakness During Crisis

By LUBOR J. ZINK
from Ottawa

THOUGH the legitimate heir of an ancient kingdom, the territorial and political entity created by the Czechs and Slovaks in 1918 had to start organizing itself from scratch.

There was no native dynasty to bind the reconstructed state together, no national aristocracy, feudal or economic, no militarist tradition and no entrenched administrative machinery. Nor was there a uniform economic and social base for smooth and homogeneous development.

After almost a thousand years under Magyar domination, Slovakia was in every respect far behind the industrialized Czech lands of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the whole country was saddled with the problem of strong German and Hungarian minorities which had suddenly lost the privileged position they enjoyed as the dominating races of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

All these factors forced Czechoslovakia to take an experimental, pragmatic approach to its organization and, despite the centuries of enforced Catholicism, created a feeling of spiritual affinity with the Protestant ethic of the Anglo-Saxon democracies.

This trend, reinforced by the nationalist revival of the historical undertones of Hussitism and humanism, moulded the political climate of the republic.

It was on the whole a highly moralistic climate, devoid of revolutionary zeal and marked by abhorrence of violence. National liberation came without bloodshed, and satisfaction of the economic aspirations of the predominantly proletarian and petty bourgeois population required no social upheavals.

The first general election in 1920 was convincingly won by the Social Democratic Party which, in today's terms, advocated a welfare state. This, with some variation in economic priorities, was also the program of the other major parties, including the subsequently predominant Agrarian Party.

The whole political spectrum (with the exception of the Communist Party which never polled more than 10 per cent of the popular vote during the pre-Munich period) thus formed a fairly compact left-of-centre cluster subscribing essentially to the same social reform philosophy of evolutionary democratic gradualism that dominates Canada's present political pattern.

What was lacking, however, was the strong element of middle-class individualism which, based on the strength of private enterprise in business, farming and the professions, provides the backbone of economic and political stability of the Anglo-Saxon democracies.

After centuries of foreign domination and exploitation, the Czechs, and especially the more oppressed Slovaks, simply did not have a robust, independent middle class.

In 1918 the Slovaks even lacked their own intelligentsia for implementing the autonomous aspirations of the eastern province which is only now acquiring an equal status in what seems to be a new federal Czech-Slovak partnership.

These unavoidable shortcomings which, in the estimation of

Thomas G. Masaryk (the great philosopher of humanitarian democracy who became the republic's first president) would have required at least 50 years of peaceful evolution to overcome proved to be one of the major weaknesses of Czechoslovakia during the international storm of the late 1930s.

The other big handicaps were the non-Slavic minorities, particularly the 5,000,000 Sudeten Germans who, though treated with unparalleled political and cultural fairness, largely succumbed to the lures and pressures of Hitler's chauvinism; and the republic's unbounded faith in the efficacy of its France-based system of defence built by the foreign minister and Masaryk's eventual successor, Dr. Eduard Benes.

In the absence of a strong individualistic middle class, Czechoslovakia's democratic institutions grew in an atmosphere of excessive deference to authority which by general consensus, though not by constitution, was vested in the president. This reliance on the guidance of one man worked extremely well during Masaryk's tenure of office which coincided with relatively calm international conditions.

Benes inherited the role of venerated moral leadership, but when mounting outside pressures proved too much for one man to shoulder, Czechoslovakia

was crushed with him, during the Munich crisis.

The same reliance on the ability of the president to cope singlehandedly with any political situation cropped up again and proved fatal a decade later during the Communist coup in 1948.

While it is highly improbable that the two disasters could have been averted had there been less reliance on the president's decision-making process at critical moments, it is my considered opinion that it was the absence of a tough individualistic fibre in the political body of the nation which accounted for much of the country's meek and morally debilitating acceptance of the totalitarian blows of 1938 and 1948.

Under the brutal Communist dictatorship of the past 20 years the presidency lost its prestige and moral weight, and the new generation which grew up during that period had nothing but contempt for what it perceived to be an inhuman and utterly corrupt authority.

These two factors, I believe, account for much of what has been happening in Czechoslovakia this year, both before and after the Soviet occupation.

What they were actually saying was, "Look here, the government is serving our fighting men booze," with the added corollary, "Your tax money is going on drink."

And this, I contend, is where the two honorable gentlemen goaded. They knew how to communicate, but they didn't realize that at this point in time no one was listening. Or listening. Or looking.

There was a time, as we all know, when things were a little different. In those days when word reached the hamlets that there was booze being consumed in Ottawa preachers could hardly wait for Sunday to roll around so they could mount their pulpits and thunder against immorality in high places.

This kind of thing happened periodically and if a fellow hap-

Pursuing Grievances

Trudeau Wooing French Canada

By LEWIS SEALE from Ottawa

PRIME Minister Pierre Trudeau has played a trump card in his gamble to cement national unity in Canada with the introduction of his Official Languages Bill in the House of Commons.

One of the most potent elements of the Trudeau election campaign last spring was his stand against the drive for more autonomy by the French Canadian province of Quebec. Many of the voters who built his parliamentary majority were English-speaking Canadians in search of a leader who would keep Quebec in its place.

Half forgotten was the other side of the coin. Now spelled out in the Official Languages Bill, it is Mr. Trudeau's commitment to carve out a larger place for the French-speaking minority that accounts for a third of Canada's 21 million people.

On the surface, the accommodations he demands will bear most heavily on the English language majority which, until recently, took little account of bilingualism. But the bill equally challenges French Canadian nationalists who are being asked in effect to ditch their dream of a Quebec homeland in return for a better deal right across the country.

French language rights are still severely restricted outside Quebec, despite substantial progress in the past couple of years. The verdict of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in the first volume of its final report last year was that these rights were "wholly inadequate" and "ill-defined."

The list of French Canadian grievances is almost endless. A French Canadian MP complained in the House recently that he had trouble with a unilingual Ottawa policeman who flagged him down on a minor traffic violation; the municipal regime of even the federal capital is English-only. The provincial Supreme Court of New Brunswick a few months ago dug out a pre-Restoration English statute in support of its refusal to order that two French Canadians be tried in their own language.

New Brunswick has a French language minority of nearly 40 per cent. In employment, even in the federal civil service, Anglicization is the usual price of advancement for French Canadians.

Mr. Trudeau links these and other complaints directly with the demands that have been coming out of successive Quebec governments for more power at the expense of Ottawa. The Quebec argument is that English Canadians will always have numerical superiority in Parliament, so French Canadians must look to the only province they dominate to express their cultural aspirations. An outgrowth of this theory is that Quebec should be allowed to deal directly with foreign governments on cultural matters, like education and research.

Mr. Trudeau understands this argument and even sympathizes with it. In his writings, he has accused English Canadians of chauvinism that has encouraged French Canadians to look to Quebec as their nation-state.

But he does not agree with it. Strongly influenced by the philosophy of Lord Acton, the prime minister regards the nation-state as old-fashioned and a threat to liberty. "In the past," he wrote in 1966, "the risk lies rather in the Trudeau formula for stemming Quebec nationalism. Will Quebecers withdraw their support from provincial governments that subordinate social and economic policy to constitutional demands? Will English Canadians accept the price when it starts affecting them personally?"

In Mr. Trudeau's view, the question is whether English and French Canadians have the largeness of spirit to deserve unity.

"We want to live in a country in which French Canadians can choose to live among English Canadians and English Canadians can choose to live among French Canadians without abandoning their cultural heritage," he said. "Those of us who have some experience of the difficulties and opportunities of this course are conscious of the risk. But we are convinced that, as a country and as individuals, we must take it."

By FRANK LOWE

Beer Aboard Biafra Relief-Bound Hercules Impotent Potable in Hands of Politicians

OTTAWA these days is intent on getting with it as far as the mystique of the new art of communications is concerned. It seems that each and every politician is convinced that he would "communicate" he would be ahead of the game.

So the MPs are boning up on what has come to be known (heaven help us) as "the electronic media" and learning how to project a cool image which will be loved by the young.

All of which is fine with me. Even though middle-aged, I am sure that hidden deep down inside me somewhere is the capacity to love a cool politician. Well, I think I'm sure.

But it is obvious that no one has bothered to tell the politicians that communications, be they electronic or print, cool or hot, are a two-way street. If you say something correctly, somewhere has to be willing to listen. Or read. Or look.

Without that essential second party—little old me, for instance, way out here in the boondocks—communicating becomes a bit of a drag.

This thought comes to mind because in the last few days two knowledgeable politicians tried to reach the people. Hon. Robert Stanfield and David Lewis, NDP parliamentarian/leader, used up a lot of print and voltage in this attempt.

The gist of what they had to say was that the people of Canada would be outraged to learn that one of our mercy planes headed in the general direction of Biafra carried 3,600 cans of beer. This beer was for

the Canadian air and ground crews manning the mercy flights.

And as I read this message and listened to this message and looked at this message I yawned, and wondered who in the world Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis thought they were communicating with.

Mind you, I understood what they were attempting to do. While plausibly pretending they were convinced this load of beer replaced food and medical supplies which might have been carried, they were actually attempting to arouse the people with the oldest political trick in the book.

They were attempting to whip up the populace with the Demon Drink.

What they were actually saying was, "Look here, the government is serving our fighting men booze," with the added corollary, "Your tax money is going on drink."

And this, I contend, is where the two honorable gentlemen goaded. They knew how to communicate, but they didn't realize that at this point in time no one was listening. Or listening. Or looking.

There was a time, as we all know, when things were a little different. In those days when word reached the hamlets that there was booze being consumed in Ottawa preachers could hardly wait for Sunday to roll around so they could mount their pulpits and thunder against immorality in high places.

This kind of thing happened periodically and if a fellow hap-

pened to announce he was planning to visit Ottawa just after the local newspaper had headlined the fact that wine had been served at a government dinner, his wife hid his one pair of good trousers to make sure he stayed home.

But somehow I sense that this kind of thinking has changed. The thought of an airman slipping a lip over a cooling brew will not outrage the multitudes.

(The thought of an airman NOT being able to slip a lip over a cooling brew—now there's a message to turn one on. Yes sir.)

My generation, for instance, will not be unduly shocked to learn that a serviceman likes the occasional beer. If anything, the general reaction will be a shrug and the unspoken comment, "So what else is new?"

The new generation, the people that every politico is allegedly so anxious to reach, is probably even more blasé. Their tastes, when it comes to relax-

ing, may not run to anything so mundane as beer. If what I read is accurate.

I doubt if they are going to object much if a few squares on an airfield in Africa host some beer.

Naturally, if this beer had really replaced much-needed food and medical supplies, there would have been a sharp and critical reaction to the message spread by Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis.

But as it is obvious that the beer-carrying plane in question was hauling spare parts needed to keep our mercy fleet flying this did not happen.

All that happened was that Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis were caught with their politics showing.

They knew how to use the medium (or media) but they didn't have a message.

And despite what Mr. McLuhan might say, the medium is not the message. Not when you are a politician hopefully trying to talk to little old me out here in the boondocks.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prince William of Orange landed in England 200 years ago today—in 1688—to assume the English throne, displacing the unpopular Roman Catholic monarch, James II.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian troops advanced to within 12 miles of Mons. British units occupied the forest of Mormal. Americans crossed the Meuse River at three points below

Stenay; German forces retreated on a 75-mile front from the Scheldt to the Aisne rivers.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Ft. Sgt. Arthur Aaron of Leeds, England, was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously. German-controlled Radio Rome claimed the Vatican had been bombed. Russian forces entered the suburbs of Kiev.

Electoral Machinery Breakdown Possibility

Deadlock Could Make Muskie U.S. President

By ANTHONY HOWARD, from Washington

Will the world know the name of the next U.S. president tomorrow? Will the American people even have a formally-qualified new chief executive next January? A bizarre scenario of constitutional deadlock and crisis—first sketched out by Russell Baker of The New York Times as a journalistic prank last January—has for many Americans suddenly become the spectre haunting today's election.

As a gap between Richard Nixon (Republican) and Hubert Humphrey (Democrat) closed—while George Wallace's shadow still hangs over at least five Southern states—the threat of a breakdown in the nation's traditional electoral machinery is no longer being airily ruled out. Indeed, by some dedicated and determined Democrats it is being actively welcomed.

Few of Humphrey's closest advisers even now believe that he can win the presidency outright; they concede that they have difficulty in putting together a package of states to give him the required 270 votes in the nation's Electoral College.

But in the same breath they confidently predict a situation in which he and George Wallace between them will carry enough states to block Richard Nixon from getting anything like the necessary overall majority among the 538 electors from the 50 states and the federal District of Columbia who collectively form the Electoral College.

A Historical Relic

The Electoral College (in fact it never meets) is a curious historical relic. When the American constitution was hammered out in Philadelphia 131 years ago, the nation's founding fathers—despite having led a revolution—were still basically believers in Whig ideals. They simply could not accept that "the people", which some of them equated with "the mob" were sufficiently knowledgeable or intelligent in all circumstances to find the right leader for the country.

They therefore had built into the constitution a kind of safety device whereby, although the people as a whole would vote for the president of their choice, there would always be in the background a group of wise and experienced men ready, if necessary, to save the republic from disaster.

Today, of course, these electors are merely symbols—treeless workers in the party vineyard who are rewarded by being chosen as their state's representatives in the college. But if the notion behind the Electoral College has changed out of all recognition, its rules have not. To become president a candidate—regardless of whatever plurality of the national vote he may have attained—still has to command a majority within it.

In a two-way race this at least does not get in the way of a result—even if it is not always an equitable one in terms of the popular vote.

But where, as this year, there are three major candidates for the presidency, it is perfectly possible for none of them to attain the required absolute majority of Electoral College votes.

Possibility Forseen

The men who wrote the U.S. constitution were nothing if not thorough, and they foresaw this possibility—laying down an elaborate set of rules and regulations under which this kind of impasse could be overcome. It is these almost 200-year-old constitutional provisions that are now hearkening the Democrats, alarming the Republicans and disturbing good citizens everywhere.

The 538 men and women who form the Electoral College will meet this year in their separate state capitals—from the beginning they have been forbidden to meet together collectively out of a rather quaint fear of cabal or collusion—on Monday, Dec. 16.

If from their votes that they separately send to Washington—votes that will be duly reported to the newly-elected Congress on Jan. 6—it emerges that they have been unable to produce an overall majority among themselves for any candidate, the responsibility for choosing the nation's presidency passed to the House of Representatives and that of selecting a vice-president to the Senate.

The last time this happened was when John Quincy Adams was eventually chosen as president by the House in 1824—and, ironically enough, it was Richard Nixon who only eight years ago dismissed the special summoning of a joint session of Congress to hear the electoral college return as "an obsolete ceremony."

This year, however, it has suddenly come to seem to the Democrats a heaven-sent opportunity for possibly getting their own man, after all, into the White House. The reason lies in the relative strengths enjoyed by the two parties in both the Senate and the House over the past decade.

Although it would be an entirely new House of Representatives and a one-third freshly-elected Senate that in such a situation would have to choose the president and the vice-president respectively, the established

Election Quotes

There is nothing wrong with this country which a good election cannot fix.—Richard Nixon.

I think the Vice-President (Hubert Humphrey) can tell the difference between the pale horse of death and the white horse of victory. I don't feel certain Mr. Nixon can make that claim.—Eugene McCarthy.

Newspaper editors think they are public opinion. They're looking down their ivory-towered noses at you and me. They don't even know how to park a bicycle.—George Wallace.

I think I would be superb as President.—Gore Vidal.



"Occasionally the natives have to be reminded who's boss."



MUSKIE... He could be the one

custom of local voting patterns suggests that—whatever happens in the presidential race—the Democrats will fairly easily retain control of the Senate this year, and probably also manage to hang on to a majority in the House.

Can the Democratic Party then count, if the election should ever get to the point of actually reaching Congress, on Humphrey becoming the nation's next president? The process is not as simple and clear-cut as that. Although members of the Senate vote as individuals and are directed to choose the man to serve as vice-president for the next four years only from the top two candidates in the election, the rules surrounding the House's choice for the presidency are a great deal more complex.

In the first place, the House has to choose by an absolute majority, not between two candidates, but three—thereby once again opening the possibility of a further deadlock. Even more restrictively, House members are not allowed to vote as individuals, but have to make their choice collectively as a state delegation—each state (regardless of whether it is sparsely-peopled Alaska or heavily-populated New York) having the same egalitarian single vote.

To become president by verdict of the House a candidate has to get 26 out of the 50 available votes—and to compound the confusion any states which have evenly-split delegations are (unless someone obligingly changes sides) disqualified from voting.

Although in the present House of Representatives the Democratic Party has nominal control of 29 state delegations compared with the Republicans' 21, it is more than possible that in the new House after the election neither party will be able to command the allegiance of the required total of 26 state delegations.

Congressmen from states of the Deep South carried by Wallace are expected to back his candidacy if only for reasons of political survival in their own home districts. There could thus be a situation where the Senate without too much difficulty chose a vice-president, while the House remained deadlocked over the choice of president.

Hitch Allowed For

Fortunately at this point the constitution relents and comes to the rescue of ordered government by stating firmly: "The vice-president-elect shall act as president until a president shall have qualified."

Thus, whatever happens, the U.S. is likely to have some form of president available on inauguration day next Jan. 20, though he would remain for four years merely an acting chief executive liable to demotion to vice-president the moment the House, whether out of a change in its political balance, or mere personal exhaustion, managed to break its deadlock.

The chances, of course, are that things would not be allowed to reach that point—although there are some Democrats who examining the possible sequences of events can hardly contain their excitement (not unmingled with relief) at the prospect of the nation actually managing to get Senator Edmund Muskie as its acting-president.

Other more orthodox party warriors now serving the present vice-president console themselves with the reflection that even as acting-president Muskie might, under the latest constitutional amendment, be able to appoint a vice-president. They go on to reason that if he were to appoint Humphrey to the post, he could then resign—thereby allowing Humphrey to become president after all.

The Republicans, not unreasonably, dismiss all such speculation as "ridiculous nonsense". If the worst from their point of view happens, and Richard Nixon fails to get a majority in the Electoral College, they by no means see the game as up.

Instead they point rather sinisterly to the 40 days that by law must elapse between Wednesday, when the popular election results will be known, and Monday, Dec. 16, when in state capitals across the country the various presidential electors will be meeting.

Although Nixon himself has more than once proclaimed his refusal "under any circumstances" to treat with Wallace—and indeed has more recently challenged Hubert Humphrey to join him in a compact to honor the popular verdict, whichever way it goes—there are widespread reports that Republicans in the South have already started making overtures to prospective Wallace electors to persuade them to support Nixon in the event of an Electoral College deadlock.

'Folks' Can Be Bought

But perhaps the best insurance that the nation has against any real kind of presidential drama developing is contained in something a very practical-minded Republican said the other day.

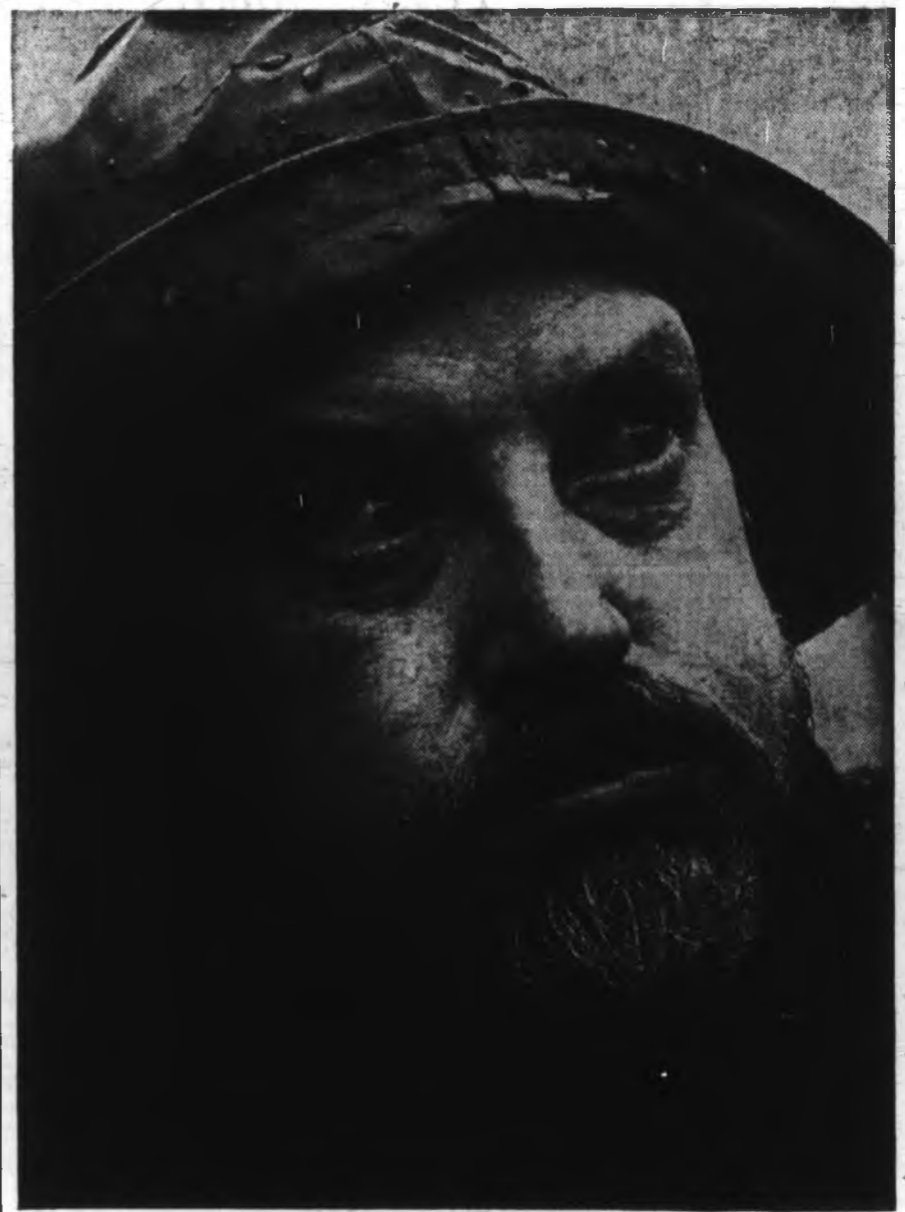
"You know," he remarked with just a suggestion of a smirk, "I've been around for some time, and it's miraculous what you can do to politicians in this country with the promise of a federal dam, the offer of a judgeship, even, for the little ones, a pledge of an invitation to dinner at the White House."

Those Wallace electors, you've got to remember, under the constitution—whatever their own state laws say—vote for whoever they want to. And they're not men like Thomas Jefferson or Alexander Hamilton. They are, as Wallace keeps saying "Just ordinary folk." I don't somehow think that we're going to have to go to the House.

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LAGUEL

BACKGROUN



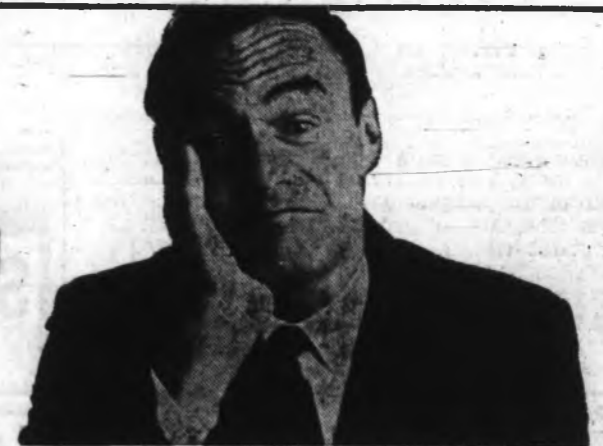
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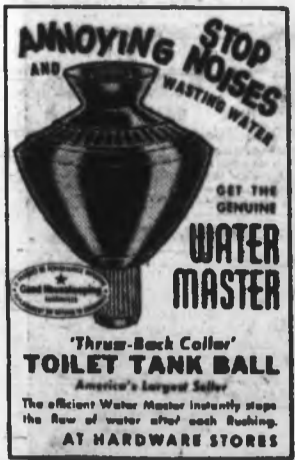
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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Talk Delay Seen

the U.S. more time to persuade Saigon to join the talks.

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, has been cautious in his public statements on the timing of the full-scale meeting, thus leading observers to believe he might be accommodating on this point.



Six NLF representatives, led by central committee member Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, came with North Vietnamese travel documents Monday because France does not recognize the NLF as a sovereign entity.

In Saigon an estimated 3,000 Roman Catholics, some carrying banners saying "Boycott Paris talks," paraded past the United States Embassy today in a convoy of trucks and buses.

Wooden barriers kept the demonstrators 20 yards in front of the embassy and police lined the road to prevent trouble.

The militant Roman Catholics, strongly opposed to the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam, planned to hold a meeting in a nearby theatre and had to pass the American Embassy to reach the building.

Some of the trucks were fitted with loudspeakers which blared slogans as they slowly drove past the embassy building.

Alberta Judicial Inquiry Findings

Two Cleared—But Reproached

From Page 1

EDMONTON (CP) — A judicial inquiry has cleared A. J. Hooke, Alberta minister of lands and forests, and E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, of allegations that they used or attempted to use their office for personal gain.

But Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby, whose report was released Monday, said both men had been imprudent in involving themselves in circumstances that left their conduct open to question.

LONG REPORT

The 362-page report ended a two-year controversy that began when Garth Turcott, newly-elected New Democratic Party member, first attempted to raise the issue during his maiden speech in the legislature after winning a by-election in Pincher Creek-Crowfoot.

Ruled out of order then, and on subsequent occasions, Turcott finally succeeded in bringing his allegations before the House on April 3, 1967. On May 12, Premier E. C. Manning named Mr. Justice Kirby to conduct the inquiry, which held its first sitting June 15 and concluded its hearings June 4, 1968.

BOTH OUT

In the meantime, both Turcott and Hinman had left the legislature. Turcott was defeated in the May 23, 1967, general election, in which Hinman failed to win the Social Credit nomination in his constituency.

Hooke, an MLA since Social Credit first came to power in 1935, retained his seat without difficulty.

NO EVIDENCE

In reviewing a variety of incidents covered by 66 witnesses during the 55 days of hearings, Mr. Justice Kirby repeatedly concluded there was no evidence that either Hooke or Hinman had been guilty of the allegations against them.

But he said the conduct of both men was open to criticism in some matters raised during the inquiry.

Hooke's involvement in a suburban development in Sherwood Park, 10 miles east of Edmonton, "could and indeed did give rise to the suspicion that he was using his high office for personal gain... in so exposing himself to such suspicion, his conduct, in my view, was imprudent..."

"It was imprudent of Mr. Hooke, in his position as minister of municipal affairs, to have become personally involved in a dispute between the city of Edmonton and Ideal Homes Ltd., a company in which Hooke held an interest."



Hooke



Hinman

Homes Ltd., a company in which Hooke held an interest.

Hinman had been "imprudent" in his association with Jacob Superstein, an Edmonton businessman, in the construction of a hotel near Edmonton International Airport. Evidence had been "indicative that Mr. Superstein assumed he was deriving substantial benefits from his association with the provincial treasurer."

The extent to which Hinman encouraged the purchase of shares in Alberta West Forest Products Ltd. was "inappropriate for one holding the office of provincial treasurer," although there was no evidence of self-interest in his activities.

Appointed provincial secretary in 1954, Hinman resigned the portfolio 10 years later at Premier Manning's request. In a statement at the time, the premier said Hinman's private association with non-government enterprises was incompatible with his ministerial responsibilities.

Hooke, 63, has held a number of portfolios since he joined the cabinet as provincial secretary in 1943, including economic affairs, public works, municipal affairs and public welfare. He said Monday Mr. Justice Kirby's findings "vindicated what I knew to be true."

Turcott, a Pincher Creek lawyer, said he personally feels both Hooke and Hinman had been "more than imprudent" but that any further action was up to the NDP.

Dealing with other aspects of the inquiry, the report said:

● There was no evidence Hooke exercised any influence on the lease of premises owned by his wife to an Alberta treasury branch in Rocky Mountain House from 1940 to 1947.

● There was no evidence Hooke took any part in a quarter-section of land owned by the minister in 1953 in the Whitecroft area, east of Edmonton.

● Mr. Justice Kirby found no evidence to support allegations properly owned by Hooke received favorable tax treatment from the municipality of Strathcona.

There was nothing to warrant any inference that Hooke's personal friendship with Dr. Charles Allard, Edmonton surgeon and businessman, resulted in the exercise of any influence by the minister on Dr. Allard's behalf.

In the absence of corroboration of evidence by Ald. Ed Leger that Hooke asked the alderman to use his influence to obtain the approval of city council for a 1964 land transaction involving the minister, "a finding that Mr. Hooke did in fact make such a proposal... is not warranted."

● There was no evidence

that Hinman used his office for the benefit of Reo Sand and Gravel and Reo Well Services, two companies he was associated with.

● Hinman and his enterpriser benefited from loans by Superstein but there was no indication Superstein received father.

and benefits from the minister in exchange.

● There was "nothing discernible" in the purchase by Hinman's son, Nolan, of shares in Farmers and Merchants Trust that pointed to any influence being exerted by his indication Superstein received father.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

From Page 1

Election Tossup

Eisenhower Appeals For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a last-minute appeal Monday night for the presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon, asking that voters not be turned away from the Republican nominee by the Vietnam bombing halt.

Eisenhower, 78, said "It would be supreme irony" if his former vice-president lost to Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey because Nixon refused to attribute political motives to President Johnson's halting of the bombing last Friday.

In a statement issued from the Walter Reed Army Hospital where he is recuperating from his latest heart attack, Eisenhower said: "Even though the president's action, taken just before the election, seemed likely to have political repercussions adverse to his own fortunes, Richard Nixon resisted all pressure to challenge the action on political grounds. In the circumstances, this must have taken extreme self-restraint."

Minh Trail and our bombers are not able to stop them."

Humphrey, apprised of the Nixon charge, said in his telephone that Nixon knew as well as he did that the Ho Chi Minh trail was not exempted from the bombing halt and is "subject to intensive airpower."

"I am very pleased," declared Humphrey, campaigning to the last minute for the 40 electoral votes of California, a state the Democrats once tended to write off as hopeless.

But Nixon, predicting he would draw 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 more votes than Humphrey, told his California campaign workers that he would run 5 per cent better than the Gallup Poll anticipated.

AVERT DISASTER

In a hastily-arranged visit to his southern California headquarters in Los Angeles, Nixon said only his election could prevent "what could be a diplomatic disaster" in the Vietnam peace talks.

Campaigning in the same city, Humphrey sternly demanded that Saigon participate in the expanded peace talks, arranged with the North Vietnamese in the agreement which led to President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

BIG TURNOUT LIKELY

A substantial voter turnout was anticipated despite signs of widespread disenchantment with both parties and their candidates — as demonstrated by Wallace's crowds, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's popularity in polls of Republicans, the primary election successes of the late senator Robert Kennedy and of Eugene McCarthy.

The estimates were that 75,000,000 of the 118,000,000 Americans of voting age might cast ballots. A turnout equal to the 63 per cent who participated in the 1964 election would bring 74,633,000 to the polls.

In addition to voting for the 37th U.S. president and his vice-president, Americans will elect an entirely new House of Representatives of 435 members, 34 senators, 21 governors and legislatures in 42 states as well as thousands of local officials. Republican control of the House was considered a remote possibility but the Senate was considered certain to remain under Democratic control.

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Travel Chief In Ray Tangle

OTTAWA (CP) — The manager of a Toronto travel agency that unwittingly helped James Earl Ray get a Canadian passport is facing prosecution for violation of affidavit procedure, the Commons was told Monday.

Justice Minister John Turner said Henry Moos, manager of Kennedy Travel Bureau, is to his knowledge the only Canadian charged in connection with the Ray case.

"Nothing has been placed before me that would warrant criminal proceedings against any other person arising out of dealings with James Earl Ray," Turner said.

Ray is facing trial in the United States for the murder last April of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

When arrested in London, England, last spring, he held a Canadian passport under the name Ramon George Sneyd.

Accounts have said Ray asked a Toronto travel agency to get him a passport and return air ticket to London April 16. He mailed his passport application to Ottawa April 17 and it was approved and returned to the travel agency April 2.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) asked Turner whether a charge "is contemplated" against Claire Keating, a private secretary in the federal transport department said to have met Ray casually at a Laurentian resort in August, 1967.

Turner said no warrants have been sworn against anyone but Moos in connection with the case.



Undersea Theatre On Way

Workmen are tearing out corner of CPR dock in Inner Harbor to accommodate Undersea Gardens, which is to be moved from Oak Bay Marina site and transformed into undersea theatre. Gardens president Charles White says move will double size of present operation and it will cost more than \$100,000 to complete move by early next year. — (William E. John)

Ottawa Switchover

Combined Buying 'Effective'

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence production department, soon to be renamed the services and supply department, should complete its takeover of most government purchasing responsibilities in one or two years, Defence Production Minister Don Jamieson said Monday.

"The concept of combined buying is proving just as effective as the concept of civilian buying for the armed forces," Jamieson said. The Commons as he opened debate on his department's spending estimates.

The estimates were passed after MPs peppered Jamieson for about two hours with questions about defence contracts.

The defence production department, which the minister described as "a civilian-oriented agency," was set up in 1961, during the Korean war, to do the purchasing for the defence department.

In the last several years, it has taken on purchasing for a number of other federal government departments.

60 PER CENT

In fact, it now is responsible for about 60 per cent of the purchasing done by "the civilian departments," Jamieson said.

He said the new services and supply department will have these additional tasks:

- Procurement of new ships for the transport department.

- Full responsibility for the Queen's Printer and the Canadian government printing bureau.

- Central data-processing and management consulting services for government department and agencies.

- Keeping the government's books, as the Comptroller of the Treasury will be transferred to services and supply from the finance department.

Jamieson said his department is handling total purchases of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the current fiscal year, of which about half is for the defence department.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) warned the government against executive positions under cabinet ministers becoming "train-

ing grounds for lobbyists, influence pedlars. . . ."

He had questions on the order paper about Executive Consultants Ltd., with William M. Lee and William Neville as officers.

Lee was executive assistant to Paul Hellyer when Hellyer, now transport minister, was minister of defence and Neville was assistant to former state secretary Judy LaMarsh.

This type of firm, specifically set up to do business with government, is a danger to the public interest, Coates said.

In many cases, supply contracts were not open to really competitive bidding, Coates said, and the tendency would be for the government to listen to its friends.

Max Saltman (NDP—Waterloo) asked Jamieson whether any subsidiary had ever refused to fill an order for Canadian Commercial Corp., the government agency that handles purchases in Canada by foreign governments.



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The demonstrator for the electric company was instructing the group of young women in the cooking class on how to get the best results from an electric skillet.

"Now," she said, "in this roast in the skillet you add just three teaspoonfuls of water; is that clear?"

Timothy, Mrs. Newstead spoke up: "Is that level or heaping?"

Definition of cosmetics: A woman's way to keep men from reading between the lines.

Two men were sitting at a bar. "Joe," asked one, "does your tongue hurt after you've had a few drinks?"

"I don't know," said Joe. "I've never been drunk enough to light it."

Keep smiling. And remember, when you think insurance, think of us. You'll be glad you did!



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It was reported that Canadian flour mills with U.S. parents were not in position to fill an order for Cuba some years ago, Saltman said.

Jamieson said to his knowledge there had been no refusals. But he would check.

Saltman said there are signs that the Vietnam war may be coming to a close and asked what is being done about the substantial production in Canada now dependent on filling war orders.

Jamieson said he believes such war-oriented industries should be making a "maximum effort" to "beat their swords into plowshares" and his department was encouraging this.

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Federal Appointments

Former MPs Doing Well

OTTAWA (CP) — The government provided a list Monday of 11 former members of Parliament placed on the federal payroll at an annual salary cost of \$184,000.

All were either defeated in the June 25 election or retired beforehand.

All but one of the appointees, Michael Starr, a former Conservative labor minister, were Liberals. Starr, defeated in Ottawa-Whitby, was made a citizenship court judge for Toronto at \$17,000 a year.

SOME CASES

All or almost all the appointments had been known previously, although in some cases the salaries were not disclosed.

The highest-paying jobs on the list went to Joseph Macaluso, who retired as MP for Hamilton West, and John Stewart, defeated in Nova Scotia riding of South Western Nova.

Each draws \$24,000 in their new posts. Macaluso is director of transportation policy in the research division of the Canadian transport commission headed by J. W. Pickersgill, who resigned last year as transport minister in the Pearson cabinet.

Stewart, former MP for Antigonish-Guysborough, was made legislative adviser to Don-

ald MacDonald, president of the Privy Council.

Two other citizenship judges on the list each draw \$1,000 less than Starr. Margaret Ri-

dout, defeated in Moncton, and Paul Tardif, who retired, each draw \$16,000.

Tardif, former MP for Russell, stepped aside to permit Justice Minister John Turner to contest the new seat of Ottawa-Carleton for the Liberals.

Other appointments:

- James Byrne, retired as MP for Kootenay East, to the immigration appeal board, \$19,000;

- Roger Teillet, former veterans affairs minister who lost the nomination in St. Boniface riding, to the Canadian pension commission, \$18,500;

- Andrew Chatwood, defeated in Grand Falls-White Bay-Lab-

rador, executive assistant to Defence Production Minister Don Jamieson, \$15,000;

- John Mullally, defeated in Cardigan, executive assistant to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, \$15,000;

- J. R. J. Tremblay, former MP for Richelieu-Verchères who failed to win nomination as a candidate, executive assistant to Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Côté, \$12,000.

- J. P. O'Keefe, defeated in the Newfoundland riding of St. John's East, special assistant to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, \$8,000.

New Political Book Stirs Legal Query

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he will ask Solicitor-General George McRith to decide whether publication of purported official documents in a new political book requires any government legal action.

Sian Schumacher (PC—Pelliser) noted the government had threatened legal action in the case of publication of a confidential report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Schumacher mentioned confidential documents referred to in the book *The Distemper of Our Times*, a study of the Pearson

government by Toronto Star columnist Peter Newman.

The book contains a purported letter written by Pearson to John Diefenbaker about the protection of natural security under Diefenbaker's administration.

Trudeau said "I haven't read the book." But he would ask the solicitor-general to see whether anything in it required government action.

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CP Investments Goes for Stocks

Canadian Pacific Investments has been one of Canada's largest buyers of common stocks this year.

The company which holds all of Canadian Pacific Railways

has purchased \$31,200,000 for its portfolio in its third-quarter report to shareholders.

The new investments include Trans Canada Pipelines (\$11,300,000), MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. (\$6,600,000), Great Lakes Paper (\$2,200,000), Rio Algom Mines (\$4,600,000) and Union Carbide (\$1,400,000). In addition CPI added \$5,100,000 of stock in its own subsidiary Cominco.

CLEARING THE AIR

Eighteen directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce spent a weekend at Parksville to discuss this year's activities and aims of the organization.

A director said the meeting had lasted more than 12 hours in all and had been "very rewarding."

He added the directors now had an idea where they were going and what they proposed to do. Among the different sub-committees the way had been cleared to prevent overlapping of efforts.

STORE CHAINS MERGE

Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., which last week made an offer to acquire the shares of Rockower of Canada, a Toronto boys' and men's apparel retailer, is this week making a move to merge with Shop and Save of Montreal.

Shop and Save, like Oshawa, is a large supplier to the IGA group of independent food stores in eastern Canada.

Oshawa's proposal is to offer two of its common shares and

one warrant for each four Shop and Save common shares, and also to exchange Shop and Save's 6 1/2-per-cent convertible debentures into 3 1/4 A shares and 16 1/2 warrants for each \$1,000 debenture.

OUTLOOK IMPROVES

A company that supplies wire cloth for the pulp and paper industry says demand for these products has improved and the outlook for the rest of the year is encouraging.

Niagara Wire Weaving of Niagara Falls, which has U.S. operations in the states of Washington, Florida, New York and West Virginia, reports its net earnings for the nine months at \$409,183 (85 cents) compared with \$244,934 (51 cents) in the same period of 1967.

NORTHERN ACRES ADDED

An increase of 13.5 per cent in net profits has been announced by Pacific Petroleum for the

first nine months of 1968. The net earnings were \$9,257,000 (44 cents), compared with \$8,154,000 (39 cents) a year ago.

Pacific has added 2,098,000 acres to its Arctic acreage following the recent oil discoveries on the Alaskan northern slope, thus increasing its net acreage in this area to 5,270,000 acres.

DROP IN INCOME

Third-quarter earnings of International Nickel of Canada were down slightly from a year ago at \$31,200,000 (42 cents). In the corresponding period of 1967 the net earnings were \$32,100,000 (43 cents).

SHIPMENTS TAKE DIP

With the newspaper shipments down 20.8 per cent, the results of Great Lakes Paper are lower for the first nine months. Net earnings of \$1,902,444 (53 cents) compared with \$3,138,402 (87 cents).

Sales were lower because of a long strike involving two of its Detroit newspaper customers. Improvement in earnings is expected next year when the price of newsprint is being advanced \$5 a ton, says C. J. W. Fox, president.

PLANT ON SCHEDULE

Consolidated net income of Consumers Glass for the first nine months was \$1,210,000 (72 cents) up from \$923,000 (56 cents) in the corresponding period of 1967.

J. D. Mingay, president, said construction of the new glass container plant in Western Canada is on schedule and the project will be completed by next October.

Royal Bank Appointment



A. R. TAYLOR

The Royal Bank of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of A. R. Taylor as Supervisor, Correspondent Banking, International Division. Mr. Taylor, now located in the bank's head office in Montreal, was formerly Agent for the bank in New York.

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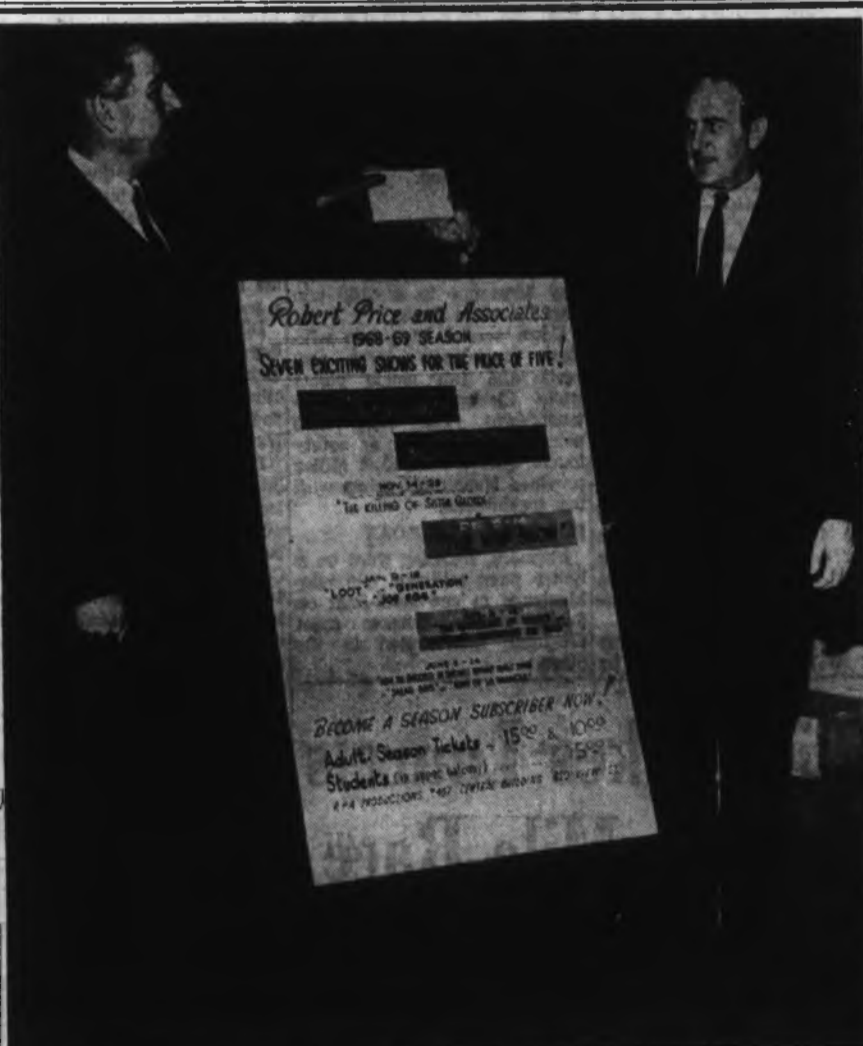
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REAL ESTATE BOARD MAKES PRESENTATION

As part of their continuing efforts in support of the cultural life of Victoria, the Real Estate Board recently made a substantial donation to assist Robert Price and Associates, the only fully professional theatre group in this area. Shown above is Mr. P. G. Jackson, Chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Victoria Real Estate Board, handing over the cheque to Robert Price.

Police, Welfare Cut

Union Completes Kamloops Strike

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees Monday completed a withdrawal of all services to the city of Kamloops when three stenographers left the welfare office and picket lines were set up around it.

Two CUPE stenographers quit work at the police station Saturday and picket lines were set up. The moves completed a work stoppage by 180 civic employees now striking the city. The bulk of the union members struck the city on Friday.

With the stoppage, Kamloops became the third Interior city to be hit by CUPE. About 150 workers have been on strike at Vernon since Sept. 24 and 100

have been out at Kelowna since Oct. 24.

At Penticton, 88 employees have requested a government-supervised strike vote.

All the cities are members of the Okanagan-Mainline Municipal Association, whose 13 member municipalities are involved in collective bargaining with CUPE.

Kamloops mayor Peter Wing said that no talks will be scheduled until after a meeting Tuesday night of the municipal association in Vernon.

The only clerical staff now working in the city are two non-union stenographers at city hall. Negotiations remain deadlocked in both Kelowna and Vernon.

Labor Charge:

Royal Commissions Suit Money Circles

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. T. Staley, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, Monday accused the British Columbia government of using

royal commission reports to "suit the money interests."

Mr. Staley was speaking at the opening of the federation's week-long annual convention.

"For the most part, the reports have become a tool of government to establish legislation to suit the money interests," the federation president said.

And, he said, the same thing is happening on the federal level.

REPORT CITED

In British Columbia, Mr. Staley cited as examples the Carrothers report, the Morrow report and the Nemetz report.

The report submitted by Dr. A. W. Carruthers to the B.C. government in 1959 on civil servants bargaining rights "has never been released for public study, and the labor movement can only assume the report was favorable to the working man."

He said the report by Judge Charles Morrow on gasoline prices in B.C. was never acted on by the provincial government.

BILL 33

Mr. Staley said it "appears obvious" legislation was prepared before Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz' report on peace-keeping labor legislation in Sweden was complete. The report preceded introduction in the legislature last spring of controversial Bill 33 labor legislation.

Bill 33 introduces many restrictions not embodied in Mr. Justice Nemetz' report, "particularly the most offensive sections dealing with compulsory arbitration."

Mr. Staley also called for:

- Strengthening of local labor councils and the federation itself to get labor's message across to the general public;
- A more representative method of finding governors for B.C. colleges and universities, including appointment of student spokesmen;
- More action on making housing available for the average wage earner;
- Delegate support of the federation's recommendation that labor unions not co-operate with the B.C. Mediation Commission set up under Bill 33.

Delegates attending the conference also were told the federation's membership is at an all-time high of 138,000.

The executive reported an increase of 3,182 in the past year.

The federation legislative committee said in its report that a "Tenants' Bill of Rights" should be established. It would be designed to "guarantee protection to tenants from unscrupulous landlords and unjustified rent increases."

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| Washington | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 10 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 8 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |

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| St. Louis | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 | 14 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 12 | 1,175 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 10 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 8 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |

| COASTAL DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | P | W | L | T | Pct | Pts | Yds | TDs | Ints | Blks |
| Baltimore | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 | 14 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 12 | 1,175 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 10 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Athens | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 8 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |

| CENTRAL DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|------|-----|-------|-----|------|------|
| | P | W | L | T | Pct | Pts | Yds | TDs | Ints | Blks |
| Minnesota | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .875 | 14 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Green Bay | 5 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | 12 | 1,175 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Chicago | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 10 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Detroit | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 8 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |

Mac Perceval used to be almost as obscure as the little-known free-kick rule.

Perceval didn't make it with the Cowboys, wound up with Chicago Bears, and he beat Green Bay Packers Sunday when the Bears utilized the little-known free-kick rule.

It says that a team has its choice on how to put the ball in play on a fair catch, and Perceval got his chance when the Packers had to punt from

deep in their own zone in the last minute.

There were 23 seconds left when rookie Cecil Turner called for a fair catch of a 28-yard punt by Don Anderson. Turner took the ball on the 43-yard line, the Bears elected to put the ball in play with a free kick — with no linemen able to rush the kicker.

The Packers just stood around helplessly as Perceval booted the ball between the uprights for a field goal which gave the Bears a 13-10 win.

GETTING A HABIT
 For Perceval, who kicked a 19-yard field goal with seconds left in the first half, it was the second winning effort in two games. The previous Sunday he beat Minnesota Vikings with a field goal which came with only three seconds remaining.

To give his success story a final twist, he was released by the Cowboys during the 1967 exhibition season after missing two field goals against the Packers.

It was a devastating defeat for the Packers, who had come up with a great effort the previous Monday to defeat the Cowboys. But they couldn't cope with the tough Chicago defense, the running of spectacular Gale Sayers (20 yards) and the free-kick rule.

STILL IN BATTLE
 Just the same, the Packers are far from out of it because of the four-club race in the Central Division. At 3-4-1 they are tied with Detroit Lions for last place but only a half game out of the lead, shared by the Bears and Vikings with 6-4 records.

Vikings moved up by defeating Washington Redskins, 17-14, with Joe Kapp tossing two touchdowns passed to rookie Gene Washington.

SENDA'S SCORES
 Baltimore 21, New York 25.
 Denver 23, Boston 14.
 Houston 27, Cincinnati 17.
 Kansas City 21, Oakland 28.
 Miami 28, San Diego 31.

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He succeeds John Muckler, who will take over as coach of the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL tomorrow. Muckler succeeds Wren Blair, who will concentrate on being general manager.

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First Playoff Game Saturday

Eastern Bye to Ottawa

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|---|------|-----|-------|-----|------|------|
| | P | W | L | T | Pct | Pts | Yds | TDs | Ints | Blks |
| Saskatchewan | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1 | .845 | 22 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Calgary | 16 | 10 | 5 | 1 | .750 | 20 | 1,175 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Edmonton | 16 | 8 | 7 | 1 | .625 | 16 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| B.C. Lions | 16 | 11 | 5 | 0 | .688 | 22 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Winnipeg | 16 | 5 | 11 | 0 | .313 | 10 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|---|------|-----|-------|-----|------|------|
| | P | W | L | T | Pct | Pts | Yds | TDs | Ints | Blks |
| Ottawa | 16 | 10 | 5 | 1 | .750 | 20 | 1,175 | 10 | 10 | 1 |
| Toronto | 16 | 12 | 4 | 0 | .875 | 24 | 1,245 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| Hamilton | 16 | 8 | 7 | 1 | .625 | 16 | 1,075 | 8 | 8 | 1 |
| Montreal | 16 | 5 | 11 | 0 | .313 | 10 | 1,115 | 10 | 10 | 1 |

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Bay Meadows Results, Entries

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Ground Attack (Therney) \$2.50 \$4.00 \$3.00. Three Times Tipped. Valerius (L) \$1.80 \$2.80 \$2.00. Chalkies (Diaz) \$1.80 \$2.80 \$2.00. Also ran: El Canale, Doctor Color, Maria Pate, Count Marco, Ah You, Fernald, Datto Mark, Easter Sun, Jet Spec. Time: 1:12 1/5.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Fleet Event (Therney) \$27.20 \$15.00 \$4.00. Princess Brock (Tobill) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Kony Goleboy (Rosaes) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Also ran: Buckster, Rank Hap, Valley Duke, Roman Mustang, Rayola, Mr. Reg, Royal Shadow, Faint Car. Time: 1:45 1/5.

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens and fillies, six furlongs. Yellow Sham (Gonzales) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00. Annie Must (Palomino) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Joyful Hostess (Diaz) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Also ran: Time For Action, Cynel, Sol Shalako, Faint, Sudden Whim, Time To Run, Soft Bear, Bulah World. Time: 1:12 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Saddle (Pena) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Peter's Pence (Rosaes) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Golden Corporal (Diaz) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Also ran: Rix Again, Star Drag, Drift, Balach, Ransome, Valiant, Rader, Weston Bee, Chambers Dream, FloJo. Time: 1:11 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Curra Tip (Leonard) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$4.00. Pappa Silver (Gonzales) \$11.20 \$7.20 \$5.00. Strip (Valerius) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Also ran: Rix Again, Star Drag, Drift, Balach, Ransome, Valiant, Rader, Weston Bee, Chambers Dream, FloJo. Time: 1:11 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Army Bomber (Therney) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00. On The Salsary (Pena) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Payola Pat (Pierce) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Also ran: Terrazzo, Kix, Wendy, Sator, Star System. Time: 1:12 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 allowance, two-year-olds fillies, six furlongs. Angelina (Diaz) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Sweet Moments (Whitney) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Valerius (Gonzales) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Also ran: Determinate, Ransom Hour, Rebel Moon, Laurie's Turn, Barbican's Whirl, Robbins Egg, Toyko Rose. Time: 1:11 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Sward Fish (Rosaes) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Betty Lorraine (Pena) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Lia (Valerius) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Also ran: Tenda, Cipher, El Mial, Bina Misa. Time: 1:10.

Ninth Race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile. Many Mansions (Diaz) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. The Devil (Leonard) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Scottish Imp (Valerius) \$4.00 \$8.00 \$5.00. Also ran: Princess Bink, Nolan Charm, Kai Tiki, Tempestuous Link, In The, Queen Of Dope. Time: 1:37 3/5.

Attendance: 7,228. Mutual handle: \$721.68.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs. Portadown 113, Tulse A Trip 113, Any Komas 113, King of Pops 113, Pina Candy 113, Brado Host 113, Vegas Ika 113, Cream and 113, Urant 113, Beg For More 113, Kings Shadow 113.

SECOND RACE—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds one mile. Days of Wine 113, Magnon 113, Tiple 113, Morihana 113, Dynamite Doo 113, Clover Patch 113, Sharp Tank II 113, Canadian Host 113, John Red 113, Presentment 108, Pula Rula 113.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs. Little Veranda 113, Spar Field 113, Brachman Baby 113, Father Beams 113, Our Mumbo 113, Star Dandy 113, Launch Judge 113, Victor 113, Equivalant 113, Chever Fools 113, Princess Tundo 113, Yankes Whaler 113, Iron River 113, Bright Spotlight 113.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. D. J. Garry L. 114, Foam Rubber 114, Chippy River 114, Gode Cypri 114, Dabbe 114, Search Patch 114, Wines the 114, Red Line 114, Five Quil 114, Bold General 114, Bright Moon 114, Sol Sanjansho 114.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Steve's Bond 114, Stratos Angel 114, Bachelor Canale 114, Shon Kim In 114, A-Slew Hammer 114, Bounded Fish 114, Solid Eddie 114, Pines 114, Gypsy Rover 114, Red Lx 114, What's Up 114, Speedometer 114, Sanna & Frolic 114, A-Do-Boy Steel 114, A-C Gibson trained entry.

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Sparrow's Kin 114, Mr. Polo 114, Tundra Pithon 114, Persian Razz 114, Sombolero 114, Maxwell G. 114, Command 114, Schoola 114, Perver 114, Flame King 114, A-Don's Admiral 114, El Maria 114, A-W. R. Cummings trained entry.

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Tower Road 117, Lashin Str 113, Sir Kent 114, A-Willow Rod 117, A-Cass end 114, Xobu 114, Desiet 112, 208 California 114, Ragnild 112, Boy 114, Ropa Dancer 114.

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. A-Wait For 113, Twenty Nine 113, Proot 113, East Wave 113, Please Richey 113, Bonfire Baby 113, A-Peppermint 113, Diamond Dip 113, Drop 113, Dance Scroty 113, Chapall 114.

NINTH RACE—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Corsonne 118, Into The Wind 118, Crowding Sure 117, Electro Kial 113, Yelmo 118, Wantago North 113, Chocoma KM 117.

Selections

1—Urgent, Vegas Ika, Any Excuse.
2—Clover Patch, Elus Chief, Days Of Wine.
3—Broadway Babe, Iron River, Star Dandy.
4—Fawn Rubber, Search Patch, Dabbe.
5—Bounded Irish, Steel Hammer, Gypsy Rover.
6—Maxwell G. Don's Admiral, Persian Rug.
7—California Boy, Willow Rod Str.



Second time

Hill Takes World Title With Mexican Victory

MEXICO CITY (CP)—British driver Graham Hill won the Mexican Grand Prix Sunday from a decimated field of 21 drivers and with it his second world racing championship.

Hill drove his Lotus-Ford faultlessly throughout the 61-lap 203-mile race.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, driving a McLaren-Ford, finished second and was the only driver not to be lapped by Hill over the 3.17-mile course.

Jack Oliver of Britain was third in a Lotus-Ford, just beat-

ing Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez who drove a BRM.

Only nine cars finished the race and the victims included last year's world champion, Denis Hulme of New Zealand, who clipped a railing coming into the straight in the 10th lap.

Hill's time as given by the control tower, one hour 56 minutes, 43.95 seconds, was a track record for the Grand Prix, erasing the one set last year by Scotland's late Jimmy Clark, 1:59:28.70.

Stewart and Hill were the front runners until the 50th lap, but Stewart faded quickly and was passed by McLaren and then by Jack Brabham of Australia, who was later forced to withdraw.

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O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Sunday night's Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II: Carlisle 1, Hull 0.

Division III: Bristol Rovers 4, Barrow 2.

Stockport 1, Rotherham 2.

Walsford 1, Barnsley 2.

Division IV: Brentford 0, Darlington 1.

Chesham 3, Baffax 0.

Clitheroe 3, Worthington 0.

Peterborough 1, Notts City 0.

Port Vale 1, Southend 1.

Rochdale 0, Newport 1.

York City 3, Aldershot 1.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION CUP

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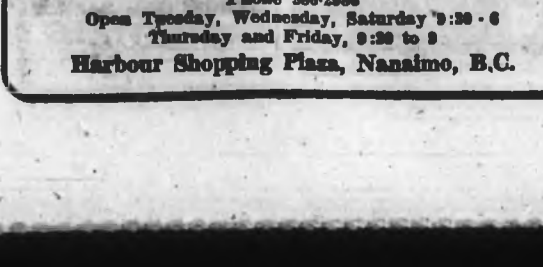
Boston United 2, Gratham 2.

Brentwood 2, Hillingdon 0 (Replay).

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Few investments are so profitable. None builds more surely for the future. Buy Canada Savings Bonds and make your savings really grow.

Buy yours today!

Disappointed Secred:

Final Port Route Will Hurt Farms

The provincial cabinet Monday confirmed the Roberts Bank superport rail route with only minor changes from the compromise scheme which recently brought protests from Delta farmers.

The announcement was made by Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan on behalf of Premier Bennett, who is in Ottawa.

The final route follows CNR tracks to Fort Langley, then is linked to B.C. Hydro industrial tracks by 2.3 miles of new construction. It passes a quarter-mile south of Cloverdale and bypasses the city of Langley, which will permit the ultimate removal of existing tracks through the community.

Through the Delta farm belt, the route partly follows an old railway grade and existing

Hydro power lines and will include a one-mile stretch of existing Great Northern mainline tracks.

It is in this section that the route proposed by PGE general manager Joe Broadbent is changed substantially, adding one mile of track in order to keep trains away from Delta municipal hall.

Mr. Richter said the 23 miles of new track and upgrading of seven miles of existing roadbed to carry unit trains bringing Fernie coal to the superport would cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

FINAL CHOICE

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford, not a member of the cabinet committee which heard complaints from Delta farmers and recreationists about the proposed rail route, said he was "a bit disappointed" with the final choice.

The final decision was made at a cabinet meeting held in the Bayshore Inn during the Secred convention in Vancouver last Saturday.

FARMS HIT

Mr. Sheford said a total of 36 farms in Delta could go out of business as the result of the new rail route. He said the farmers were never able to marshal the kind of support by recreationists that resulted in the change from the original Hydro route along Boundary Bay, which affected only two farms.

The farms affected produce vegetables, small fruits, poultry and dairy products, the minister said. He was asked whether this meant an end to farming in the rich flatlands of the Delta.

LARGE SLICE

"That's the opinion of a great many people down there," Mr. Sheford said. "I hope it will not be that bad, but they certainly have taken a very large slice (of agricultural land)."

Mr. Richter said B.C. Hydro would begin construction of the rail route early in the New Year, so that the first trains could run early in 1970 when coal deliveries to Japan are to begin under the 15-year, \$650,000,000 contract.

The minister said negotiations were also in progress for relocation of Great Northern mainline tracks which would give the U.S. company future access to Roberts Bank and open up excellent beach facilities in the White Rock and Ocean Park areas.

B.C. Legislature Set For Jan. 23 Opening



Cox

The third session of the 28th B.C. Legislative Assembly will open at 3 p.m. Jan. 23, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black announced Monday.

There will be one vacancy in the 55-seat House. New Democrat Fred Williams, MLA for Burnaby Willingdon, died late last month, and it is unlikely a byelection will be held before the session opens.

Four freshman MLAs, victors in a series of byelections last spring and summer, will take their seats for the first time. They are Liberals Allan Cox of Oak Bay and David Brownson of North Vancouver-Capilano, and new Democrats Norman Levi of Vancouver South and William King of Revelstoke-Slocan.

Housing Inquiry

Tax on Land Only NDP Brief Point

The NDP wants the federal government to provide incentives to municipalities which agree to place urban real estate taxes on land values only.

The party brief, to be presented Thursday to the federal task force on housing in Vancouver by Vancouver East MLA Robert Williams, is critical of the present municipal tax system. It discourages potential positive forces in the urban land market, the brief says.

It adds: "Tax capital and you drive it away. Tax land and you drive it into use."

Today's real estate tax puts the squeeze on buildings, the brief says, favoring old over new, junkyards over factories, parking lots over parking structures, billboards over offices, un-

used land over improved land, and "waiting over acting."

The present system should be changed, the NDP says, because the market has failed to renew Canadian cities fast enough. Urban renewal has also been a failure.

A land tax, the brief says, puts a squeeze on property holders and speculators. A shift in the local tax system, it adds, would bring automatic renewal of rundown areas, group complementary land uses, lower the cost of land, promote low-income housing and contain the urban sprawl.

Southworth Expo Man

John J. Southworth, 47, has been granted two years' leave of absence from his executive position with the B.C. Energy Board and B.C. Harbors Board to become the province's commissioner to Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillems said the new commissioner will fly to Japan Wednesday to attend a round of meetings.

It is expected Mr. Southworth will move to Japan early in the New Year and remain there for the duration of the fair.

Punch in Mouth Keeps Fluoride from Teeth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Anti-fluoridation forces won a debate over the fluoridation fanatics here Sunday night — by punching an opposition spokesman in the mouth and booing down his companion.

The meeting, which drew 45 persons to hear debate on the fluoridation plebiscite that goes to Vancouver voters Dec. 11, ended in an uproar.

Meeting organizer Edward Moxey, an anti-fluoridationist and president of the Citizens' Democratic Rights Association, set ground rules for the debate when the meeting opened.

The main rule, he said, was that a speaker must have a written guarantee that fluoridation is harmless before he could speak in favor of fluoridation.

Then he declared the anti-fluoridation forces had won the debate by default since no one on the other side had such a guarantee.

Allan Patterson, who was speaking in support of fluoridation, questioned the reasoning of Mr. Moxey.

Mr. Moxey, former health food store operator who has campaigned against fluoridation since 1951, replied: "You people in favor of

fluoridation are spouting the opinions of the goddess parasites who are trying to take over this country."

"We must defeat this evil project and force the government to remove all the other poisonous additives from our food. We did not come here to listen to you others."

H. M. Engineer shouted above catcalls to list a score of authorities that support fluoridation and was soon forced to sit down by the shouting audience.

On one occasion, he was punched in the head by a man who shouted: "Sit down, we have had enough of your lies." Mr. Engineer punched him back.

Bellowed Mr. Moxey: "You are a liar. You are a liar and a fool."

The catcalls and screams of the audience continued to drown out the words of Mr. Patterson, who stood by his chair, repeating: "Why can't I speak?"

That ended the debate.

HOW TO UNDERSTAND THE STOCK MARKET

The Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board in co-operation with the Vancouver Stock Exchange will conduct a five-session course beginning November 5th, on all aspects of the stock market.

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays (Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968)

PLACE: Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road.

FEE: 5 sessions — \$6.00 (includes course material). Registration at door.

Mr. John Van Laven, President of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, plus some of his staff will conduct this course. For information—Phone 325-1411, ask for Adult Education

Envoy Sent to Nigeria

Trudeau Surprises By Meeting Thant

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced to a surprised Commons Monday that he went to New York Saturday to exchange views on world problems with U Thant, United Nations secretary-general.

He also said that Nigeria has agreed to daylight relief flights into Biafra from both Lagos, Nigeria's capital, and Fernando Poo.

Trudeau addressed an appeal to Col. Ojukwu, Biafran leader, to permit the daylight relief flights.

TALKS TRIP

Trudeau said he instructed the legislative assistant, Ivan Head, to go to Lagos for talks with Gen. Gowon, head of the Nigerian military government.

Head and the general had discussed the civil war, Canadian relief and the international observer team in Nigeria.

Gen. Gowon had agreed to guarantee the safety of daylight relief flights into Ull airport in Biafra.

The prime minister said the volume of relief supplies can be multiplied several-fold.

Trudeau said Gen. Gowon had set one condition—that Ull could not be used for arms shipments in daylight into Biafra.

He said he now asks Col. Ojuk-

wu to open up Ull for daylight relief flights.

He also said Gen. Gowon has promised freedom of movement for the observer team, of which Canada is a member.

Trudeau said that he and Thant have agreed to meet "from time to time" for exchanges of view.

Canadian Highway Complete

OTTAWA (CP) — A continuous paved highway now exists along the 4,000-mile route designated as the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and St. John's, Nfld., Works Minister Laing told the Commons Monday.

He said Ottawa and the 10 provincial governments have put \$1,195,000,000 into construction of the highway so far, with Ottawa's share \$724,000,000. In B.C., the federal government has contributed \$120,000,000, the provincial government \$96,100,000.

Czech Press Accused Of Anti-Soviet Attacks

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union accused the Czechoslovak press Monday of continuing its "anti-Soviet and anti-socialist attacks."

Observers here saw the accusation as a possible new bid to unseat Czechoslovakia's reformist Communist party leader, Alexander Dubcek, and his supporters.

An article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda by its two Prague commentators openly backs the activities of pro-Moscow groups formed in Czechoslovakia in recent weeks in opposition to Dubcek's leadership.

The article appeared only the day after party newspapers in Poland and East Germany, the Kremlin's most loyal allies in the struggle to keep Czechoslovakia on the orthodox road, printed similar but more outspoken criticisms of the current Prague situation.

Observers said it appears the three countries are making a co-ordinated effort to influence the political situation in Czechoslovakia prior to a crucial meeting of the Czechoslovak party's central committee which Dubcek wants to hold later this month.

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Assorted varieties of Rhododendrons available in our Outdoor Garden Shop. Buy now while quantities last. Reg. 3.46 **1.97**

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Wood 'n' Feed Lawn Fertilizer—Comes in an 11-lb. bag and sells at the reg. price of 3.76 **2.77**

Blue Whale Soil Conditioner and Builder

Reg. 3.27 **1.99**

9.3.6 Uplands Special

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

City Hall Workers Elect Ginger Slate of Officers

City Hall employees have turned out the entire slate of officers in their union and voted in a younger, ginger group in their place.

One union official turned out of office at the general meeting last week had held his position for nine consecutive years. Frank Preston, newly-elected president of the Victoria City Hall Employees' Association, refused to comment on the election results.

CONCERTED CAMPAIGN

But Mel Swartz, who lost in an attempt at re-election as president, said he has since discovered there was "a concerted campaign" to elect a new executive.

Mr. Swartz said he "couldn't pin down" the reason for dissatisfaction with the former executive.



Preston

Other sources among city hall employees indicated that the association membership wanted a more aggressive executive to represent their interests.

Mr. Schwartz said he was "shocked" by the wholesale rejection of the old executive but he said he will continue to attend executive meetings.

He is entitled to do this because as immediate past president he is an ex officio member of the executive.

Last year's association secretary, Mrs. Muriel Foulger, was re-elected but she refused to accept the position, after standing for it, when the defeat of the others was announced.

'CLOCK-WORK'

Asked why, Mrs. Foulger said, "That's my business. I have nothing to say right now. We will wait and see how things go."

One person who helped organize the campaign that resulted in election of the new slate said, "It was a last-minute effort. And it went off like clock-work."

New office holders, in addition to Mr. Preston, are David Stone, vice-president, Ian Fraser, treasurer, Mrs. Molly Carroll, secretary, and Mrs. Joan Proctor, assistant secretary.

Briton Given 21 Years

Reds Punched Spy So He'd Behave

LONDON (UPI)—A Royal Air Force technician who received less than \$2,000 for six years of spying for the Russians was sentenced Monday to 21 years in prison for his espionage.

Ronald Britten, 36, admitted when arrested last September the risks he took were not worth the money he was paid by the Soviets. He said he felt "a great sense of relief" at being found out and thus escaping the

web of threats and blackmail Russian agents wove to keep him working.

In a separate case Monday, another London court sentenced Robin Cloude, a 29-year-old enlisted man in the Royal Navy, to five years for offering to give information to the Russian Embassy.

At Britten's trial, the prosecuting attorney told the court how a Soviet agent first approached Britten in the science museum in west London's elegant South Kensington district.

The Russian addressed Britten by his ham radio call signal, G3KF, and arranged a meeting for Britten to sell the Soviet agent a radio manual for \$24, the prosecutor said.

PATTERN SET

The meeting set a pattern which Britten apparently followed until arrested last November.

During six years of spying in Cyprus and England, Britten accumulated all the paraphernalia of espionage—secret cameras, beer cans with false bottoms, codes, a proposition from a female agent, and bruises when he was beaten up by a Russian agent for poor performance. Shortly after his first contacts, Britten was transferred to a British base on Cyprus, where he contacted another Russian agent.

WIFE-SWAPPING

Britten told interrogators the Russians asked "if any officer I knew of had got mistresses or whether any of my colleagues indulged in wife-swapping parties, or if any of the wives prostituted themselves."

"I think I realized at this time I was being used as a spotter for potential talent," he added.

A woman accompanied his contact at one meeting.

'VERY CLOSE'

"She walked very close to me and it was obvious that underneath her street clothing she wore little or nothing," he told interrogators.

"I got the impression that had I suggested it, it would have been easy for me to sleep with her," Britten said.

But at another meeting Russian agents punched Britten on the head and stomach and told him to co-operate. They also threatened to give evidence on him to British authorities and to injure his family if he quit spying.

Britten said he tried to stop when he returned to Britain in 1967. But he said the money was

Black Panther Negro Takes Plane to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Airlines jet hijacked and forced to Cuba by a Negro in an American Black Panther uniform returned to Miami Monday, leaving 65 passengers behind in Havana.

The Boeing 727 crew said he was armed with a .38-calibre pistol.

Reports from the airport said the man was dressed in a black beret, black jacket and wore a beard. Witnesses said when the hijacker stepped from the plane, he raised his clenched fist in a Black Power salute.

He was quickly hustled out of sight by security guards at Jose Marti Airport.

In Havana, a spokesman for the Swiss embassy said ar-

rangements were being made to fly the passengers back to the United States Monday night or today.

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Montreal Stop Sign

Routine Check Ends in Death

MONTREAL (CP)—An unidentified man is dead and another man is being sought by police in the Montreal area after what started out as a routine investigation of a car that drove through a stop sign.

One of the two men in the car which was stopped in the Cote des Neiges area of the city, got out and ran, followed by a constable.

Police said the man turned suddenly, brandishing a revolver and ordered the constable to hand over his gun.

Seven squad cars moved into the area.

When the two men spotted the squad cars approaching, they split up and ran in opposite directions. A wild chase followed

and residents in the area gave police reports of seeing a man running through driveways and around buildings.

Continuing his flight, the man darted behind a building in suburban Outremont.

Police surrounded the yard and ordered the man to surrender.

A police spokesman said the man shouted to police:

"You'll never take me alive."

A shot followed. When police entered the yard, they found the man lying on the ground with a bullet wound in the head and a revolver in each hand.

He was rushed to a nearby hospital by police ambulance but died without regaining consciousness.

Lung Cancer Deaths Show Grim Increase

OTTAWA (UPI)—Death from lung cancer is increasing at an alarming rate in Canada, Health Minister John Munro said Monday. He blamed cigarette smoking as the major cause.

Munro said 4,318 Canadians died of lung cancer in 1967, up 10 per cent from the 3,844 deaths reported in 1966. Of the total, 3,700 occurred among men and 618 among women.

"The tragedy," Munro said, "is that so many lung cancer

deaths are preventable. Most are attributable to cigarette smoking."

Munro said it takes "many years of exposure" to cigarette smoke before lung cancer develops and discontinuance of the habit gradually decreases the risk.

"My department will continue to do everything possible to encourage non-smoking or, where that preventative is not achieved, less hazardous ways of smoking," Munro said.

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Once you've tried Individual Cleaners, you'll realize that you get more for your cleaning dollars at Individual than anywhere else. Ask any of our 35 pleasant, friendly sales people to tell you about our "added values" at Individual, and about our many different services.

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Young Hoodlum Hit

Vandals Given Hot Reception

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. Hampton Kent Snell, transportation professor at the University of Texas, Monday shot a 19-year-old man who, Snell said, kicked in his front door.

"I'm extremely sorry, but I intend to protect my home," Snell said he told David Walton, 19, and an 18-year-old youth.

"Blazing away with a pistol, Snell hit Walton in the right shoulder. Walton's condition was fair."

SOME TIME

The professor said teenagers have harassed him for some time and vandalized his mountaintop home overlooking Lake Austin because "they have attempted to park (with their girl friends) in my driveway and I just turn on the lights."

"We've been shotgunned before," he said. "Generally they come late at night—only on this occasion (about 1 a.m.) I was up working when they smashed in the door without warning."

IN BUSHES

"They were hiding in the bushes waiting for me to come out the front door, but I surprised them and didn't come out that way."

The professor said he turned on a large reflector light the teenagers have objected to and came out another exit armed with a pistol. They both ran and refused to halt.

Snell said he did not know either youth. Police said neither was a student.

Czech Tragicomedy

Trains Running On Right Track

By BILL THOMAS

Closely Watched Trains is a very funny film but, at the same time, quite sad. It blends ribald comedy and pure pathos, and it is an effective blend.

This Czech film is drawing good crowds to the Fox, and so far it seems as if the run will continue indefinitely. Closely Watched Trains won an Academy Award as best foreign film.

Station trainee Milos, the negative hero, is played by Václav Neekar. He manages to look pathetic most of the time.

Not much seems to work out for him. He fails to live up to the expectations of his girl friend, he fails in his suicide attempt, and when he does finally master the art of love he dies before he can demonstrate his new-found prowess to the girl he loves.

The minor characters are well played. The pompous station master is the epitome of all ambitious petty officials.

Vladimir Valenta sustains his role well, right down to his fall from grace. He preens in a new uniform, but on the vital day when the inspection team arrives at his little station he is covered in pigeon guano.

Director Jiri Menzel's pace is gentle, as any small town railway station story should be, but the laughs come thick and fast.

TV, Radio Dispute

Canadian Artists Void Reciprocity with U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists has cancelled its reciprocal work agreement with the Screen Actors Guild in the United States.

The agreement allowed members of each union to work in the jurisdiction of the other union for a limited time without the necessity to join the second union.

"While this agreement was entered into in good faith on both sides, its effect had ceased to be reciprocal," said an ACTRA statement issued Monday.

Starting Nov. 15, all persons working in ACTRA's jurisdiction who are not Canadian-resident members of the Canadian union must apply for work permits.

The statement said members of ACTRA who do not live in Canada will be required to obtain the permits, "because many U.S. performers who have never made more than fleeting visits to Canada have become ACTRA members."

Although the work permits will cost up to \$150 each, the fee will not be charged to the non-resident ACTRA members.

The statement says: "Canadian performing and writing talent is faced with a massive encroachment... Foreign variety and dramatic programs

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Between Douglas & Broad

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THE AMAZING DAMANT HYPNOTIST

NOV. 8 and NOV. 9
8:30 p.m.

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Feature Length—Sound Taped in Color

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Adults \$1.75 386-6121 Students \$1.25

Names in the News

Was He Surprised!

NEW YORK—Judge Irving Saypol annulled the 1964 marriage of Louis Strocck, 46, invalid heir to a woolen fortune, after he testified he was drunk for 10 months before he realized he had wed former telephone operator Helen Thompson, 52.

After five weeks of a jury trial, Mrs. Strocck withdrew objections to an annulment, agreeing to accept \$35,000 and return a diamond ring that had belonged to Strocck's mother. Strocck said he had been "floating in Scotch" and drank up to a quart a day.

ST. LOUIS—Sportscenter Harry Caray, 51, voice of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, is in fair condition in hospital after being hit by a car while he walked across a rain-soaked street. The driver was charged with failing to display a license. Caray with jawbreaking.

BUENOS AIRES—Seconds of retired Admiral Benigno Varela and newspaper editor Yellina Biglieri stopped their duel after each kicked the other with swords. Biglieri wrote, on Varela's retirement, "another traitor has gone."

LONDON—The British government is preparing to restrict the promotion of cigarette sales because of the "appalling fact" of increasing lung cancer, said Richard Crossman, secretary for social services.

MONTREAL—Roger Mearant, 27, former member of the RCMP drug squad, was jailed two years after pleading guilty to trafficking in heroin.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Reporter Jim Blackwell went to the police station seeking news. Police showed him a composite picture of a man sought in Portage La Prairie, Man., for the murder of a man Thanksgiving weekend. Blackwell and



Caray

the picture were lookalikes but the reporter was able to prove he was covering a Miss Lakehead pageant at the time.

MONTREAL—John Parkinson, 53, was in good condition after receiving an unidentified woman's heart in Canada's 10th heart transplant operation.

SALISBURY—Rhodesian Premier Smith and British Minister Without Portfolio George Thomson wound up the first day of their renewed talks on an Anglo-Rhodesian settlement without statement.

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls became the first man to win four Canadian saddle bronc riding championships with completion of the Swift Current Rodeo, the last on the Canadian circuit this year.

RAWALPINDI—President Ayub Khan of Pakistan broke ground for the world's largest earth-and-rock-fill dam, the Tarbela Dam across the Indus River, 60 miles west of Rawalpindi. It will be 48 feet high, 9,000 feet long and cost an estimated \$27,000,000.

WARSAW—Cardinal Wysynski, 67, banned from travel abroad since he angered the Polish authorities in 1965, left for a visit of a month or so to the Vatican.

PRAGUE—Czech officials told Montreal's Mayor Drapeau that Czechoslovakia, whose display was one of the big hits at Expo, is considering a new exhibit at Man and His World.

INVERMERE—Trail resident Allan Turner, 59, is in good condition after a grizzly bear

attacked him as he and another hunter carried moose meat to their car.

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Entertainment Weekly
LULU-BELLE
and
KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BANE HOTEL
When Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
ON SUNDAY 383-5380

DRIVE-IN
ALL WEEK
Friday, Nov. 1st
to Nov. 10th

AT THE
MELLO-SPOT
FOR OUR
Anniversary
Specials

JIFFY BURGERS. Each 30¢
FISH AND CHIPS—
1/2 order, Reg. \$6.
Each 40¢
FOOT LONG DOG—
Reg. \$6.
Each 40¢
HOT DOGS—
reg. 20¢
Each 2 for 35¢
BURRITO P.
BURGERS—
Reg. \$5.
Each 2 for 55¢
HAMBURGERS—
Reg. \$4.
Each 2 for 55¢
CHEESE
BURGERS—
Reg. \$6.
Each 2 for 65¢
Come and Get 'Em
at the...
Mello-Spot

Drive-In — Gorge Rd.
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

the
RED
LION
INN
Ken G. Hobb, Innkeeper

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT TWO DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY

AN ACTUAL
PERFORMANCE OF THE
NATIONAL THEATRE
OF GREAT
BRITAIN

LAURENCE
OLIVIER
OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by
the greatest actor of our time.

A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING
MAGGIE SMITH • JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY

TECHNICOLOR PAMAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

EXTRA: Super Matinee Thurs. 5:15 p.m.

ODEON THEATRE 780 Yates 383-0513

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Meetings Here Today

- Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Old Age Pensioners No. 5, Senator Citizens' Building, Centennial Square, 1:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Horticultural Society, 1528 Cook, 7:30 p.m.
- Royal Victoria Yacht Club women's association, annual meeting, 3475 Ripon, 8 p.m.

ART HALL GUITAR STUDIO

wishes to announce the relocation of his Studio and Store from 1012 Cook Street

Effective November 4th new location will be

2510 DOUGLAS ST.
382-3623

GEM Theatre

What did you do in the War Daddy?

Starring JAMES COBURN, DICK SHAWN

Mon. to Fri. at 7:45 p.m.
Sat. 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST FOREIGN FILM

TONIGHT
At 7 and 9 p.m.

In English

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

PLUS
A Place to Stand
Academy Award
Winning Short

HELD OVER

FOX CINEMA

... LAST 2 DAYS ...

LAST VICTORIA SHOWING FOR FIVE YEARS
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Nights 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open 7:30

Adults \$1.50
Students and
Golden Age \$1.00
Children 75¢

OAK BAY
2124 OAK BAY AVE.
387-2943

STARTS THURSDAY
"THE FAMILY WAY"

Unlike other classics 'West Side Story' grows younger!

MIRAGE PICTURES presents
WEST SIDE STORY

"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

EVENINGS
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee
1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Coronet

SEE YATES ST. 383-0513

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

...where the end of World War II began!

ANTHONY
ROBERT MITCHEM
TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL
Feature starts at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10. Last complete show at 9 p.m.
Golden Age 8:00 to 9 p.m.

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE
ROBERT THOMP'S GIANT NOVEL
COMES ON LIKE A POWERHOUSE!

ROYAL
At 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10
Last Comp. Show 8:55
Gold. Age—8:00 to 9 p.m.

EVENINGS at 8 p.m. Sharp (Doors Open 7:30)
MATINEE Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Advance Box Office Open Daily from 12 Noon

LAST 2 DAYS

GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR
ALL SEATS RESERVED

EVENINGS: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
Main floor and balcony \$2.50
MATINEES: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Main floor and balcony \$1.50

SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT

TECHNICOLOR PAMAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

SHALAKO

ENDS TODAY

ODEON
Doors 12:30 — Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.

The Sensational LOS PRESIDENTES

Direct from Mexico

2 Shows Nightly—9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

• Special Late Night Supper Menu.

• Dancing to the Brothers Forbes.

THE NEW EMPRESS ROOM

RESERVATIONS 384-1111

Executive Homes Guarded

MONTREAL (CP) — The homes of all executives of Canadaair and United Aircraft of Canada in the Montreal region were placed under surveillance Monday after the discovery of four bombs in suburban Mount Royal Sunday.

One of the bombs exploded in the garden of James Ross, secretary of United Aircraft, causing slight damage to his home but injuring no one.

Bombs were found near the homes of Peter Aird, vice-president and treasurer of Canadaair; James Burich, treasurer of United Aircraft; and Victor Tyron, vice-president of United Aircraft.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan St. Croix, Columbia—at sea until Thursday.
COAST GUARD
Cannell, Estevan, Condra—in port.
St. James Douglas—in Connaught pier.
Racer—in Sandheads pier area.
Ready—in Gulf Islands pier area.
Vancouver—in Weather Station Pier.
MERCHANT
Victoria—Continental Shipper, Kyra.
Esquimalt—New Frontier.
Crofton—Merrill, Vancouver.
Duncan Bay—Jettid, Bala, Duncan Bay.
Hermes—Montevideo.
Zenobia—Yankee Maru.
Port Alberni—Storm Queen.

Contest Entries

Here are a few of the last entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, which closed Oct. 27.

COHO

Price's Pier St.
Leo Kohut, Cowichan Station; 12.8, 8.0, 8.8 Narrows, Bucktail.
Jenkin's General Store
Tom Lynn, 1288 Montrose; 8.8, 9.0, 8.0.
Becher Bay, Tom Mack.
100 Rollin, 800 Meares; 8.8, 8.8, 8.8.
Rocka, Strip Tanager.

LAKE TROUT

Cayenne Coffee Bar
Alma R. Greffard, Cayenne; 8.14, 1.15.
Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

Disneyland Cars Ram

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Several slow-moving cars of the People-Mover, an elevated train at Disneyland, rammed together, injuring 25 persons, none seriously. One of the cars crashed into the rear of another.

Safes at Veterans Club

Yeggs Escape with \$1,900

Safecrackers escaped with almost \$1,900 Sunday morning from the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans club, 1001 Wharf, after opening two safes in the main lounge and second floor lounge of the club.

City police said four men dressed in dark clothing were surprised by the club's janitor, Charles Poole of 847 Craigflower, and escaped by a fire exit about 3:45 a.m.

Entry was gained by climbing the outside fire escape and pry-

ing open a skylight cover, police said. Behind the club, and it is believed these were the tools used by the burglars. The large safe in the main floor lounge yielded \$888.45, and \$381.32 was reported taken from the second-floor lounge, after the small safe there was taken from cabinets behind the bar.

Another Blade Found in Gum

A fifth case of Halloween trick-or-treat goodies being boobytrapped was reported to Saanich police Sunday morning, involving a second piece of bubble gum concealing a piece of razor blade.

Whiteside Street resident who said the child received it Halloween night. The first such incident Friday also involved a piece of gum, boobytrapped in a similar manner, reported by a Carey Road resident in the same vicinity.

Saturday such reports may be "coming in for a week yet," because some children collected several bags of treats and it would take them that long to go through all of them. Persons responsible could face life imprisonment under the Criminal Code.

another Peter Jackson smoker has just won

\$10,000



How does it feel to win a tax free \$10,000? Mrs. Geraldine McVeigh of 3840 Vancouver Crescent, Calgary, Alberta, feels positively elated. Ever since she found a cash certificate worth \$10,000 inside a package of Peter Jackson cigarettes, Mrs. McVeigh has been sitting on top of the world.

With this unexpected windfall, Mrs. McVeigh can refurnish her living room the way she's always wanted... buy some clothes for her three school age children... and still have a lot of money left over to invest.

If you'd like to know what it feels like to win \$10,000 — switch to Peter Jackson. The very next pack you pick up could leave you feeling... rich.

some of the recent
\$1,000
winners



Mr. Nick Dyck
Pincher Creek, Alta.



Mr. Thomas F. Forsyth
5390 Gordon Avenue
Burnaby 1, B.C.



Mr. Howard Platford
P.O. Box 927
Brooks, Alta.

Make the switch to the big one-P.J. Pick up any package of Peter Jackson in Alberta and British Columbia. It could be one of many that contains a cash certificate worth \$1,000 or \$10,000.*

*In order to win, you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.



the next \$1,000 or \$10,000 winner can be you!

Multiply your money 2½ times!

Buy a highest-interest-yet Canada Savings Bond at the Bank of Montreal and in 14 years get back 2½ times what you've put in. \$250 for every \$100 invested!

And you can buy by instalments

The Bank of Montreal sells Canada Savings Bonds by instalments as well as for cash. You can buy yours for 5% down, balance in easy payments over a year.

\$2.50
DOWN FOR A
\$50.00
BOND!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| \$5.00 DOWN FOR A \$100.00 BOND! | \$25.00 DOWN FOR A \$500.00 BOND! | \$50.00 DOWN FOR A \$1000.00 BOND! |
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Get your Canada Savings Bonds now at the Bank of Montreal



Bank of Montreal
Canada's First Bank



Criminal Link Deplored

Parley Told Marijuana Not Yet Proved Harmful

By BILL STAVDAL

Marijuana has not been proven harmful and possessing it should not be a crime, participants at a national conference in Montreal said last week.

The opinions were reported Monday by Dr. Vance Peavy, an education professor at the University of Victoria, who attended the conference on student drug use and abuse.

USE VARIED

Another UVic representative was Gregory Middleton, 21, of 1337 Camarvon, a second-year arts student. The Oct. 31-Nov. 3 forum at Loyola University was organized by the Canadian Student Affairs Association and was attended by about 100 university delegates.

Recommendations of the conference will be released soon, said Dr. Peavy.

"The impression I got was



Peavy

that there is use of drugs in all parts of Canada, but there seems to be quite a variation from community to community," he said.

Dr. Peavy said he was giving his personal opinions. "There was a great deal of concern expressed over the fact that marijuana possession and trafficking is an indictable crime.

EFFECTS UNCLEAR

"A lot of the discussion was around the feasibility and desirability of removing the criminal aspects," he said.

"Another impression was that in fact, most of the allegedly harmful effects of smoking marijuana have not been established.

"There is a lack of research. The effects, medically and pharmacologically, remain unclear," said Dr. Peavy.

The conference included speakers representing medicine, pharmacy, sociology, psychology, law and education, he noted.

Dr. Peavy said the conference was unanimous on one point. "In working with student drug users it is useless to moralize," he said.

FACTS NEEDED

"We need accurate information about the legal and medical aspects of drug use. Students need the information.

"Their decisions are more likely to be influenced by accurate information than by mythology."

Christmas Happiness Grows

Seeker preview of Christmas 1968 is taken Monday by four-year-old twins Gillian and Gretchen Stratholt happily viewing holly trees on Nutters Holly Farm in Saanich. Cutting of the festive season grove starts next week and area growers hope to ship more than 100,000 pounds to eastern Canada.—(Robin Clarke)

Unlikely Until New Year

Decision on Centre Awaits City Vote

Victoria council will not be asked to make a decision on locating a community-convention centre beside the Empress Hotel until after next month's election.

In fact, preparation of the final proposal for the centre will not be ready until the middle of January.

Even then, any decision made by city council would not be irrevocable. A final commitment by the city would only be made when the actual structural drawings and cost estimates are made.

WORD FROM MAYOR

That was the word Monday from Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Manager Dennis Young.

Meanwhile, there was an indication that an early proposal for a convention centre in the Wharf Street area might still be in the works.

Mayor Stephen said earlier that this scheme, proposed by the Nardal interests, was too nebulous for serious consideration by the city. He said a much more specific proposal would be needed.

HINT GIVEN Mrs. J. G. Nardal, one of the principals in this proposal, refused to say Monday if her group was still working on its plans. But she hinted, "A man is dead only when he's buried."

Mayor Stephen said city representatives were meeting regularly with officials of the CPR, part owner of the Empress, to further develop the proposal for

As Gallery Cheers

Oak Bay Scuttles Hovercraft Base

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A bid for an Oak Bay hovercraft terminal was rejected Monday night by the municipal council, turning down a plea by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. for an unconditional 30-day trial period.

After Ald. Frances Elford's motion to refuse the application was put before council, a debate developed in the gallery which voiced strong opposition to what they termed noise, commercialization and "general hubbub" the hovercraft would bring to their "model community."

Council's decision by a 4-1 vote came after an hour of general debate, squashing hopes of Pacific Hovercraft for a landing and unloading base to serve six eight-minute landings a day on a proposed Victoria-Vancouver run.

SUPPORT GIVEN

Council heard support for the proposal from two marine consultants and a hovercraft pilot who said he was "shattered by the organization of the opposition" to the plan.

Pilot David Scott, who compared a hovercraft's noise to that of a bus, drove the air-cushioned vehicle at Expo 67. Mr. Scott said he was not associated with Pacific Hovercraft Ltd.

Howard Quinn, a marine con-

sultant who lives on Beach Drive in Oak Bay, said he was concerned "that we might be overlooking a basic tenet—prejudging without benefit of trial."

Mr. Quinn said, "I don't think the addition of this noise will be noticed after the first few times" it is heard.

Speaking to citizens who feared for the safety of small sailing craft, he said the hovercraft is "extremely manoeuvrable" and that it can change "from full speed to a dead stop in a remarkably short distance... and the pilots are certified master mariners."

JAMMED GALLERY

Opposition came from most of the jammed gallery who shouted "here, here" when Ald. Elford read her motion.

Richard McDougall, 1270 Beach Drive, read the preamble of a petition which he said had support from all tenants at that address except for one couple.

It said the hovercraft would be a "constant annoyance."

"The most ridiculous argument (of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd.) is that we should be happy to be the first (city on the continent) to have a hovercraft."

Several objectors asked why the hovercraft could not use the Inner Harbor of Victoria as a terminal. Byng Heaney, a Pacific Hovercraft director at the meeting "as an observer," said the Inner Harbor was the "saleable and logical" place but the vehicle could not comfortably stand the heavy seas in Juan de Fuca Strait.

NOISE CLAIM

Ald. Elford, calling the hovercraft a "very noisy contraption," said the people of Oak Bay should not be "penalized" by its presence.

She asked Mr. Heaney "Do you have permission (to land) in Nanaimo?"

"They're delighted," Mr. Heaney replied.

"Well, we can all go up to Nanaimo and hear it," she said.

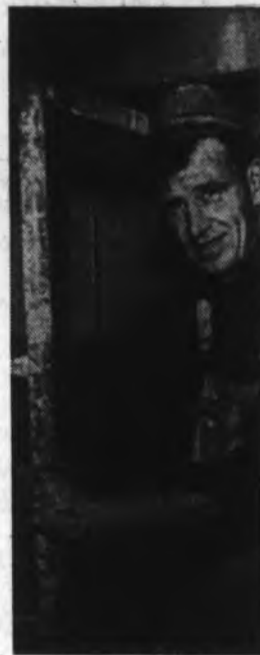
The only alderman apparently sympathetic to the proposal of a 30-day trial period was G. Scott Wallace. He said he was "neither for nor against it."

Objecting to the progress of the debate, Ald. Wallace said, "I wasn't elected to this position to listen to opinions of people who haven't given the proposal a chance."

"It is not our role as council to prejudge an issue," he said. Mr. Heaney declined to comment after the meeting.

Seen In Passing

Jim Rogers arranging a scarf-fold on a job... (He is a carpenter, and lives on Highland Road with his wife, Jo-Anne, and their son, David, 2. His hobby is playing ice hockey.)... Leslie Beattie swimming in Centennial Pool... Ron Olson cultivating his beard... Heather Wood getting a flat tire on Douglas Street... Ines Warren returning from her holidays... Hans Jorgensen test-driving a sports car... Susan Hadfield enjoying her 21st birthday... Stu Rhodes in his new truck... Gordon Hall paying a bill... Ann Waters asking about math problems... Rick Elliot reading magazines while eating a chocolate bar... Stevie Brown bruising his chin... Eric Coles masquerading as Tiny Tim.



Jim

Approval Given

Three Schools Win Additions

Premier Bennett gave approval Monday for three Greater Victoria elementary school additions worth an estimated total of \$372,450.

The school board will call for tenders soon on projects at Hampton, Macaulay and Bank Street schools.

The premier, acting as chairman of the provincial Treasury Board, gave no details of individual project costs. However, the total amount approved slightly exceeded the school

board's estimates of last winter before the current per-room cost ceiling was imposed.

At Hampton Elementary, the addition will include enlargement of the staff room, three classrooms, a kindergarten, a classroom converted into a library, and new lavatories.

The school board estimated the job would cost \$96,800.

*** The Macaulay addition includes six classrooms, a kindergarten conversion, a special class conversion, a library conversion and dressing rooms.

Its cost was \$235,500 in the board's original estimates. Bank Street Elementary is to get four classrooms, a kindergarten and a library.

A school board spokesman said Monday that it was not yet known whether Bank Street would also have its activity room enlarged, according to plan. The government has frozen activity room construction until next April 1.

Original estimate of the Bank Street project was \$237,200.

Booby-Trap Treats Investigated

Two members of the Saanich police department have been assigned to investigate booby-trapped Halloween candy and more may be assigned, Mayor Hugh Curtis told council Monday night.

Saanich Garbage Issue

'Lame Duck' Vote Opposed by Two

By DON GAIN

Saanich council Monday night approved the first three readings of the garbage collection service referendum with Ald. Edith Gunning and Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed.

Ald. Gunning was out of town two weeks ago when council decided to put the frequency of the collection service to a referendum. Ald. Isherwood, who opposed it, has since called it a "lame duck referendum."

The question to be asked in the Dec. 7 vote is as follows: Are you in favor of weekly garbage collection?

IN SUMMER

Ald. Alan Newberry suggested the question could be misleading because there now is weekly garbage collection in the summer and the purpose of the vote is to find out if residents want it weekly all year round.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he had been informed by Municipal Clerk Gordon Hayward it was necessary to keep the wording as simple as possible. It should be made clear to the voters, however, that they know before hand what they are voting for. Council was told the entire

municipality gets a vote, even in areas where there is no garbage pickup. All electors have a vote, not just owner-electors. The vote will be taken at the same time and in the same places as the annual election.

During a discussion on the housing brief prepared by the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria, Ald. Gunning

Poppy Days Target \$15,000

Friday night and Saturday will be Poppy Days in Greater Victoria. Five local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion and several service organizations will help in the sale of poppies and wreaths. Organizer Sidney Norrington said he hoped this year's drive would amount to \$15,000. Proceeds go to assist Canadian war veterans. Headquarters of the drive is 506 Fort Street.

said she believed in a regional approach. A regional housing authority is proposed in the brief.

Mrs. Gunning said she wouldn't like to see such housing in Saanich limited to Saanich residents.

The brief was referred to the lands and planning committee, with specific references to the section on housing types, building techniques and land use and the final recommendations.

In other business council:

• Tabled a brief from Silver Threads Service on housing with the request the comptroller prepare a cost analysis on Towle Lodge.

• Received a cheque for \$328.28 from Douglas Rotary Club to buy a propane-heated oven for the Meals on Wheels van.

• Approved a trip to Johnson City, Tenn., and Boulder City, Colo., for Municipal Engineer Neville Life to study composting methods as they apply to garbage disposal.

• Decided to call a public hearing on an application of Diana Recalma to an audience of 200 at the Institute of Adult Studies, and expanded on in an interview.

Wide Community Use Likely

A community-convention centre in Victoria would be used at least as much by local residents as by visiting conventioners.

That is the first "and most obvious" conclusion made by the special advisory committee on the centre, Victoria recreation director Jack Morgan said Monday.

Mr. Morgan, who is chairman of the advisory committee, said preliminary study showed that the aim of 50 per cent community use could be easily attained.

He said after a meeting of the committee that a questionnaire is being prepared for organizations in this area to determine more exactly the potential of the centre for community purposes.

Mr. Morgan said many organizations were hampered at

present by inadequate facilities for events they want to hold.

He said the success of a centre in attracting community use would depend to a great extent on how it was operated.

"The operation would need to be geared to the special requirements of local groups, as distinct from the needs of

conventions coming here from outside the city," he said.

Mr. Morgan said users envisaged for the centre ranged from high school graduation exercises and dances to symphony concerts, and from banquets to bingo.

He said the advisory committee's task was to recommend on the design and operation of the centre for community purposes.

Split Attempt, Distortion Charged

Ottawa 'Afraid' of Island Indians

By DON COLLINS

The federal Indian affairs department was accused Monday night of trying to create a split in the united strength of Vancouver Island's 10,000 Indians.

At the same time the federal government's information service was accused of distorting the facts of a meeting last week between the island's Indians and representatives of Indian affairs.

The subject was approached during an address by Mrs. Diana Recalma to an audience of 200 at the Institute of Adult Studies, and expanded on in an interview.

During her address Mrs. Recalma, who is the white wife of Quilicum band chief Arnold Recalma, said:

"The Indian affairs department is afraid of the Vancouver Island bands and would like to split us."

In the interview she said there were several signs that attempts have already been made to do this.

There had been evidence of attempts to play one group of Indians against another.

In dealing with the information service, she referred to the meeting at Nanaimo in which the island's 47 bands and Indian affairs department

were to look into proposed changes to the Indian Act.

Department representatives had come prepared to run the meeting, but the Indians insisted upon—and won—the right to conduct the sessions.

Mrs. Recalma said she acted as secretary at the meeting and was astonished by the daily resume handed to the press by the information service. She said each resume was full of false statements.

She said she was badly misquoted as a result and that on several occasions statements were wrongly credited to the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

The resumes even had the wrong people opening various sessions and saying the wrong things, she said.

"And they wonder why the Indians don't trust them? They make me sick," she said.

*** Mrs. Recalma said the meeting was one of 19 to be held across Canada and the only one of the 12 to date in which the Indians have managed to take charge.

Mrs. Recalma was taking part in a series of weekly lectures sponsored by the tribal federation, the Foster Parents Association and the

Greater Victoria School Board. There will be no lecture next week. The series concludes with a panel discussion Nov. 18.

Mrs. Recalma, dealing with legal aspects, had these other points to make:

• The Indian Act discriminates against the Indian, doesn't allow him to make out his own will, creates a hardship in education, allows no control of capital money or land and should be "stricken from the books."

• "As long as there is an Indian Act we are not Canadians. We are Indians in an Indian nation within Canada."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago I had surgery for a malignant tumor. The surgery was followed by cobalt treatments. My physicians are very optimistic and so am I—until some thoughtless person says something. Please publish these suggestions for family and acquaintances of individuals who have had cancer treatment.

1. If the patient wishes to discuss his illness he will bring up the subject. If nothing is said, keep quiet.
2. Avoid such remarks, as, "You're lucky. A neighbor of mine had exactly what you have and they had to cut out his tongue and vocal cords."
3. Don't tell about Mr. So-And-So who had suffered with

cancer for years but "never lost his sense of humor."

4. Be cheerful, many people recover from cancer. If you know of someone who did, mention it. Such reports can be very encouraging.

Thanks, Ann—BALTIMORE

Let's Hope Hint Taken

Dear Baltimore: Here's your letter, and let's hope the gully ones take the hint.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to reply to the self-appointed authority on rotten fathers. She refused to take in the "lousy bum" — even if he were starving to death — because "he had never done anything in his whole life but cause trouble."

My father is alcoholic, too, and by her standards I'm sure he is also a lousy bum. My five younger sisters and brothers have been thrown out

Special Place in Heaven

I am happily married now, and if Mom goes first I'll take Dad in. If he wants to come—A DAUGHTER WHO UNDERSTANDS.

Dear A: You sound like an angel to me. There's got to be a special place in Heaven for people like you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow, 43. The days are O.K. but the evenings are so lonely. I've gone to some nice

cocktail lounges but I've met only bums who want someone to sleep with. How does a respectable woman meet decent men?—SOLITAIRE

Dear Solitaire: If you want to catch trout, don't fish in a herring barrel. Join study groups, adult education classes, Great Books groups, do volunteer work. Have you considered a new job? Get going. God helps those who help themselves.

Fighter Since Teens

Cong Envoy Stays In Rugged Centre

From CP

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, who will lead the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks, is a 42-year-old Saigon-born politician who has been in the revolutionary movement since her teens.

In Asia, where the woman's role is traditionally subordinate to man, the Viet Cong and its political arm, the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, always have recognized the political potential of woman power.

Mme. Binh is a perfect example of the development of this potential. Her designation as the leader of the NLF's six-member delegation in Paris is the latest in a series of missions that have taken her around the world in support of the Viet Cong cause.

NLF sources in Paris have fairly well documented her background as a public figure. A spokesman says she has children but could not say how many. Her husband was identified only as "a militant."

Her headquarters is said to be in the rugged countryside of Tay Ninh province, northwest of Saigon.

She has favorable impressions of many persons who have met



Binh

her on her overseas missions. She is quiet and neat, "terrifically self-contained and self-possessed," said one Western observer. "When you see her, you know she is someone pretty important."

Mme. Binh dresses conservatively. She wears plain, pastel-colored so dais—the traditional flowing gowns of Vietnamese women—rather than the flamboyant, flowery patterns.

Communist sources material describes her as "a dedicated fighter for freedom and democracy."

The Viet Cong in explaining the role of women as revolutionaries by saying that women struggle hard "because they boil with hatred."

Mme. Binh now is chairman of Women's Liberation Association. Like so many Viet Cong leaders, she was imprisoned by the French after a demonstration in Saigon in 1950.

She was released in 1954 after the end of the Indochina war.

At the time of the French occupation she had been a member of the Association of Progressive Woman and had been active in student and intellectual circles. She worked with Nguyen Huu Tho, a lawyer who now is chairman of the NLF.

In the early 1960s, she was a roving delegate for the NLF, attending conferences in Peking, Moscow, Cairo, Indonesia, North Korea and North Africa.

Twice, in 1966 and earlier this year, Mme. Binh visited Paris as leader of delegations to the congress of the Women's Union of France.

Rainier Drives Crock

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco rolled merrily into Brighton in a 1903 De Dion Bouton Sunday. They got a royal welcome from 100,000 spectators on the promenade of this coastal resort.

They were surprise starters in the "old crocks" run, the annual drive commemorating the 1896 British Highways Act that lifted the three-mile-an-

hour speed limit for horseless carriages. About 250 ancient cars, all dating before 1905, took part in the 50-mile drive from London.

The Monaco couple were accompanied by their son, Prince Albert, and a mechanic.

Prince Rainier was at the wheel of the crock all the way.

An estimated 2,000,000 spectators lined the route from

London to cheer the wheezing machines from seven countries.

All the entrants set out from London at 8 a.m. They had eight hours to complete the 50-mile journey. It was not a race and to arrive was to succeed. Most of them made it.

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'Only Kind for Luncheon'

Pants Suit Real Winner

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — Bill Blass takes the pants suit seriously. It's no passing fad.

On the first day the fashions for spring, 1969, began on Seventh Avenue, Bill treated the pants suit as a complete new way to dress. In his collection for Maurice Rentner, the pants made a separate little group as distinct as coat and dress costumes, dinner or evening clothes.

To an outsider a pants suit may be simply a pants suit and look like every other pants suit, but in the Blass collection each one is designed for a specific time and place. All of his pants suits, though, are more dressy than panty.

The suit with the knee-length, belted coat of pale green wool over a white shirt and navy jersey pants is meant for luncheon. "It's the only kind I can imagine at a restaurant in town," says the designer.

The flared red and blue tweed jacket over blue pants is for going places in a private jet. He sees the red and white flower embroidered coat over red cotton pants as the right way to look for shopping in Palm Beach. The pleated, navy blue tunic top over wide, pleated pants is for evening, but not as formal as the white satin suit.

These are just a few of the choices in the collection. The ladies, who are fans of Bill Blass anyway, and filled the

back room of his salon for the opening, burst into applause for the first time when the tailored pants suit of gray men's wear fabric came in.

It had a long, flaring jacket and the pants were held in place by chains around the instep. Through the collection the ladies clapped consistently for all the pants.

Besides the tailored types, Bill showed harem pants, billowing with oceans of fabric under very low-cut tops. The

Paisley harem pj's were belted with his favorite striped canvas polo belt. Others were cinched in with long, tasseled ropes.

The collection was primarily for winter resorts, though it was technically resort-spring.

"Spring is a myth," says Bill Blass. "Sometimes there isn't any. Most of my clothes are seasonless." He was talking about the suits of heavy, seven-ply silk crepe with



Blass pants and harem pyjamas

Axe Cuts Path Into History

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The axe Lizzie Borden was accused of using to hack her parents to death about 60 years ago will go on display here, the Fall River Historical Society says. Mrs. Dwight Waring, whose father was the Borden family lawyer, donated it after finding it in her attic.

Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS

QUESTION:

Can water stains be removed from draperies?—Mrs. L. B.

Unfortunately it is practically impossible to remove water stains from draperies in drycleaning. If the fabric is washable then there is a much better chance of removing water stains. Regular drycleaning is important, however, to brighten colors and help prolong the life of your draperies.

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Queen of Peace Bazaar Brings Church \$1,300

Huge paper flowers and colorful streamers added to the gay atmosphere of the Queen of Peace Parish annual bazaar in the Parish Hall Saturday.

Father M. J. McNamara and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, president of the Catholic Women's League and general convener of the bazaar, welcomed the many guests. Mrs. W. R. Rogers, first provincial vice-president of the CWL, opened the successful affair which realized the sum of \$1,300.

Also a special guest was Father L. McLellan, former pastor of the church.

Mrs. J. Pryke, Mrs. H. Wakein and Mrs. J. Sharpe convened the afternoon tea. Assisting were Mrs. J. McGrath and Mrs. H. Doucet.

Convening the needlework stall were Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. P. Slaney assisted by Mrs. M. Kokran and Mrs. P. C. Shew. Mrs. H. Kallrath and Miss D. Gillis were in charge of the

candy stall, and Mrs. R. Stirling and Mrs. E. Callan, novelties.

Looking after home cooking table were Mrs. E. De Costa, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. P. Awalt. Mrs. F. Brown sold tickets on the doll raffle; Mrs. C. D. Macdon was in charge of Father Mac's famous ham raffle tickets; Mrs. K. Bendall and Mrs. C. Prout, tombola; Mrs. E. Barnabe, Mrs. K. Gillis and Mrs. F. Blackley, Lucky 7; Mrs. J. Comerford

and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, white elephant stall; Mrs. A. Dickie, religious articles. Members of the Men's Club were in charge of the bingo held in the evening.

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P O G O



M A R Y W O R T H



Garden Notes

Wallflowers

By M. V. CHESNUT

If you are one of those far-sighted gardeners who plan their work a whole year ahead, you probably made a careful sowing of wallflower seeds last spring transplanting the seedlings into nursery beds in August, and you are gazing now over the fine, sturdy batch of plants all ready to be moved into the front beds for blooming early next spring.

Most of us, however, are only barely one jump ahead of the urgent day-to-day work in our gardens, and many of us just don't have the room for the raising of our own bedding plants. For us, our bedding wallflowers must come from the nurseryman and the garden centres.

There are quite a number of points to keep in mind when you go shopping for your wallflower plants. At this season of the year they should be busy, sturdy and spreading rather than tall and lanky, and with a good dark green color to the leaves.

Have a good look at the undersides

of the leaves for aphids—particularly for the blue waxy variety. Examine the roots too, for any suspicious-looking swellings, for the wallflower is first cousin to the cabbage and is susceptible to many of the same pests and diseases, including cabbage root aphids and club root.

In addition to these points, the roots of your wallflowers should be well branched, not with just the one hard main tap root. A good commercial grower will transplant his wallflowers at least once, and sometimes twice, before offering them for sale, to induce them to develop a well-branched rooting system.

Such plants re-establish themselves very much more readily after you take them home and bury them in the ground than the kinds with a single, non-branching tap root, and they will stand up much better against harsh winter conditions.

These fibrous-rooted plants cost a lot more to raise, both in man-hours of work and in the space occupied, than

those which have not been given the transplanting treatment, and your dealer must necessarily ask more money for them. They are well worth it.

Some well-tried varieties are Vulcan, a rich velvety crimson; Blood Red, a very dark shade, and Cloth of Gold which, as the name implies, is a very fine orange-yellow.

Harbinger has flowers in an attractive reddish brown shade and blooms very early, often by mid-February. Ruby Gem is an unusual shade, about the color of a glass of port held to the light, and is particularly lovely when grouped with pale pink tulips.

You wouldn't think two shades of yellow would make a particularly interesting combination in a bed of flowers, but the wallflower Golden Bedder interplanted with the single early tulip Yellow Prince makes a picture which is absolutely dazzling in its sunlight effect, and the fragrance of these two sweetly scented flowers is out of this world.

ART BUCHWALD Cites Tactical Error

Where Jackie Went Wrong

WASHINGTON—Of all the events of 1968, none has had more of an effect on the American people than the marriage of Jackie Kennedy to Greek zillionaire Aristotle Onassis.

People who had no opinion on the Vietnam war, the crisis of the cities, or the youth revolution, all had some thing to say about Mrs. Kennedy's nuptials.

It seems to me that what Jackie Kennedy didn't realize was that she was the property of the American people, and, therefore, that she had no right to choose a husband on her own.

If Mrs. Kennedy wanted to get married again, she should have informed the American people of this, either on the Johnny Carson show or the Bell Telephone Hour, and let the American people choose a husband for her.

Once she made her intentions known, a special Repub-

lican and Democratic convention would have been called and candidates would have been nominated for her to marry.

After the nominations, each candidate would have campaigned for Jackie's hand. They would have explained what they would do for Jackie as a husband, where they would live, and how they would raise Jackie's children.

The candidates would have fought television time to let the public know where they stood, not only on the marriage, but also on the public issues of the day.

They also would have travelled across the nation so that Americans could see them in the flesh, and decide for themselves which candidate would be the best mate for the former first lady.

Not only would the public have listened to the platform of the men it thought were suitable for Jackie's hand, but people would also have de-

cided the complicated questions of religion, age and nationality of the husband-to-be.

Since they had so much at stake, the public would have taken far more interest in this campaign than they have in the presidential elections.

The climax of the race for Jackie's husband would have been a nationally televised debate between the candidates, so the electorate could see for themselves how each man would behave under pressure.

Finally, on election day, Americans from all walks of life would have gone to the polls and voted for the person they wanted to stand at Jackie's side.

In case neither candidate got a majority of the electoral votes, then the House of Representatives would have chosen the man privileged to be Jackie Kennedy's husband. Once the majority of the American people had made

their decision, all would have abided by it, with no one complaining that he didn't have a voice in Mrs. Kennedy's marital affairs.

This would have been the American way of doing things. Perhaps Mr. Onassis might have won the election; perhaps he might not. But at least the election would have prevented the confusion and despair now rampant in the United States over the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

Even those who are on Jackie's side admit that it wasn't whom she married, but the way she did it, that has caused so much concern in this country.

No woman of Mrs. Kennedy's stature has a right to decide affairs of the heart by herself. Her marriage was everybody's business, and the least she could have done was poll the American public before she made a decision that affects the lives and pocketbooks of everyone.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mae Refuses Fellini

HOLLYWOOD, (NANAJ — Mae West is perhaps the first star tapped by Fellini who refused to work for him. It was nothing against the 66-year-old director, but the 75-year-old eternal sex symbol felt the trip to Rome might be too much and too uncomfortable. Actors set for Fellini's Satyricon include David Niven, Danny Kaye, Michael Pollard and someone was saying that Groucho Marx would also be in the film. Alfredo Bial has started HIS Satyricon which makes the producer a brave man. Who would want to compete with Fellini?

Martin Poll, planning a trilogy next summer with Fellini and Ingmar Bergman, is after a top Japanese director for the third segment. Each part will be filmed in the country of the director's choice.

Sophia Loren has two nurses with her around the clock. They're staying in the plush mansion bought for her by Carlo Ponti in Geneva (next door to the clinic where she will be rushed at the first intimation that the stork is on its way). Her doctor is Professor Hubert de Watterville, the famed gynecologist who has been a daily visitor since her arrival in Geneva a few months ago.

The wig Rex Harrison is wearing for public functions is so realistic you wouldn't dream of taking a hairbrush to it. It really does something for him. Sean Connery should follow suit. I prefer him with more hair on top and less on his

cheeks and lip. His droopy mustache gives him a lugubrious air.

George Lazenby, Sean Connery's successor in the James Bond pictures, has six beautiful girls in the current 007 epic You Only Live Twice, including former Miss Norway. Sean never had it as good.

I asked Peter O'Toole if it was true that he would play a role in Sam Spiegel's Nicholas and Alexandra "Probably," he replied. "But only if the part is a good one. If not, Sam can sue me. He sued me for \$5,000,000 when I refused to do The Chase. Peter signed for several films when Spiegel gave him the international break in Lawrence of Arabia. There is one film still owing.

He modelled his schoolmaster in Mr. Chips partly, he told me, "on James Joyce. Especially the hats Joyce wore. An actor has to be a burglar, a thief. It's a sweet crime — I stole from several people, from Joyce, a poet, an Irish revolutionary."

Talking of O'Toole, it will be sheer injustice if he does not win the Oscar for his Henry II portrayal in The Lion in Winter. Ditto for the superb performance of his consort, Katharine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Yes, I know I've said this before. And I shall say it again. There are no other performances this year that come within breathing distance.

SYDNEY HARRIS

On Selling a Nation

A highly placed American advertising executive has recently bemoaned the fact that the U.S. has been unable to "sell itself" to the rest of the world. Why is it, he asks, that America has raised advertising to its ultimate potency in terms of products, yet apparently cannot use these same persuasive techniques to sell "the American way" abroad?

There are two answers to this, in my view. First of all, Americans do not agree on what they are "selling" as a nation. They are confused and divided as to what "the American way" actually consists of.

A country is not a product, with a uniform level of quality and a standard brand. It is a vast plurality of ideas and emotions, institutions and attitudes. It is, moreover, a unique blending of democracy and anarchy, capitalism and

socialism, egalitarianism and class-consciousness.

Secondly, it is impossible to sell something you are too close to. And a man is a poor salesman when he is too emotionally involved in the object he is trying to sell — just as a surgeon cannot, and will not, operate on a member of his own family.

For example, it is an amusing irony that advertising agencies can sell anything — except themselves. The one product they cannot seem to hold is their own services.

Every week, according to that journal of the trade, Advertising Age, dozens of accounts shift from one agency to another. The ad business is in a perpetual state of flux, and no agency can be sure that a large account may not suddenly decide to switch its allegiance. This is because the agencies are too close to themselves to

examine their own flaws with a candid eye; and also because they are curiously ineffectual in selling themselves to their accounts. They may be able to persuade the public to remain loyal to a brand, but they are much less successful in persuading the account to stay with their agency.

Salesmanship requires enthusiasm, to be sure; but it also requires objectivity —

and we cannot be objective when our deepest desires and drives are intimately involved.

America cannot be sold abroad, as soap or a soft drink is sold, because Americans have too little perspective and too much passion. When they understand themselves better, and love themselves a little less uncritically, they may find that the rest of the world might not have to be "sold" to them.

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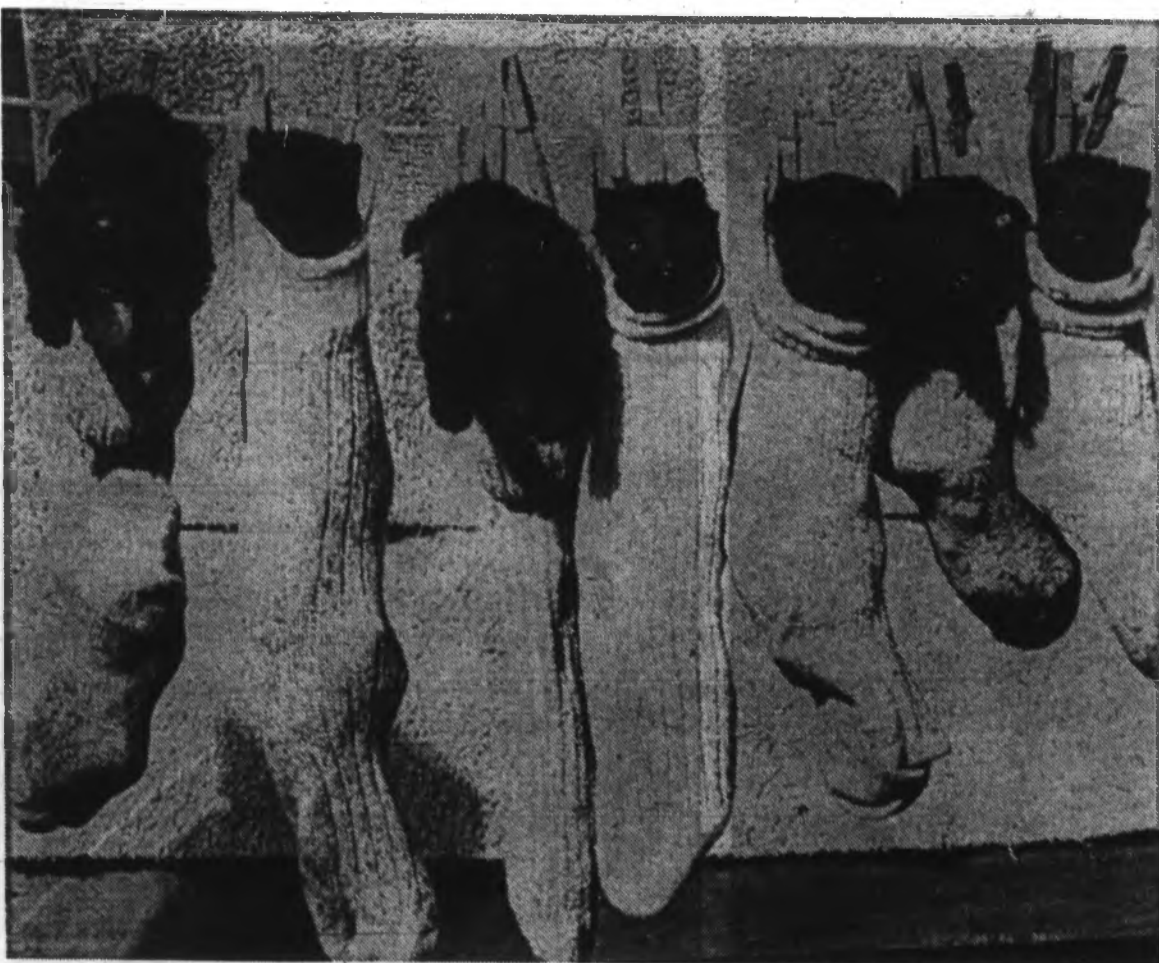
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Kiln dried, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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Sock It To Me

Soaking up sun on sock-filled line is record litter of seven, three-week-old Scottish terriers at Isleworth Kennels in Colwood. Kennel operator Mrs. Doris Watton says average litter reaches only four. Five females and

two males weigh one pound each, and parents Isleworth Nicky and Isleworth Vivian Baez are direct descendants of registered United Kingdom stock—(Jim Ryan)

Courtroom Parade

Problem Remedy Hunted

Magistrate J. A. Byers, in Central Magistrate's Court Saturday, remanded Patrick J. Clark until Monday in the hope of finding "some remedy other than the jailhouse" to solve the admitted vagrant's drinking problem.

Clark appeared in court Monday with a blackened and swollen shut eye, a bloodstained bandage around his head, and a bruised cheek.

"You don't look quite the same as you did Saturday," the magistrate told Clark.

BENCH CAUTION
The accused replied, "I flaked out in the cells."

Magistrate Byers remanded him to Thursday to give Salvation Army Brig. G. M. Rankin an opportunity to make arrangements to handle Clark's case.

As the accused walked toward the lockup, the magistrate told him, "Don't do anything more to yourself, now."

Jo-Anne Sherdahl, 25, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of forgery and uttering, involving cheques she and another person forged on the T. Eaton Company.

Court was told she and another person used "counter cheques and a printing plate" to forge the cheques, made payable to her estranged husband for \$154.47 and \$154.36, and cashed them at a grocery and gasoline station in Saanich about Oct. 15.

She was remanded to Friday for sentencing.

Fined after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance: Samuel Johnson, 33, of the Beverly Hotel; \$15. Rene Maisonneuve, of 2415 Fernwood, \$25, and Thomas J. McCann, 37, of 879 1/2 Admirals, \$35.

McCann was told by the magistrate that the domestic difficulties which brought police to the scene three times and resulted in smashed lamps, smashed furniture, blood spots on the wall, and loud public swearing, "sounds pretty good, for three rounds."

McCann replied, "It sounds silly to me."

Fined for impaired driving: Josef Vollmer, 33, of 911 Forthan \$300 and forbidden to drive for four months; and Richard P. Greaves, 64, of 1016 Paldington, \$300 and forbidden to drive for three months.

Frederick W. McLean, 25, Malahat Post Office, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of theft over \$50, nine counts of obtaining money and goods

under \$50, and obtaining lodging by fraud.

The theft charge involved two citizens' band radios worth \$600 which he pawned for \$35, court was told.

The nine false pretence counts involved worthless cheques he used in local stores between October and December 1967, totalling \$168.64.

Court was told the lodging charge came after he and his wife stayed in a \$14-a-night room at the Colony Motor Inn two nights, plus a \$9.85 food bill there.

Prosecutor Cory Stote told court the accused's brother-in-law had come from Montreal to make restitution.

McLean was remanded to

Nov. 14 for a presentence report.

Arend W. Wienan, 47, of Port Alberni, was fined \$45 for careless driving.

Fined for consuming liquor in public: Richard Kendall, 37, of 715 Catherine, \$50.

Residential Response to Appeal Termed Slow, Encouraging

"Slow, but encouraging" is the way Mrs. Bonner Aust described collections to Monday for the residential division of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

"They're slower than usual," said Mrs. Aust, chairman of the division, "but there are encouraging signs."

Earlier in the day Mrs. S. J. Curallie, chairman of the Oak Bay-Victoria district said her

division had collected 46 per cent of its \$54,000 objective, but 55 per cent of the canvass had been completed.

Mrs. V. A. Fuggle, chairman of the Esquimalt-View Royal division, said returns are slow coming in but she hopes to have the canvass completed by the end of next week.

The brightest spot was in Langford-Colwood, where co-chairman Mrs. G. H. Breen reported three of her four team captains "well over their quotas."

Co-chairman Mrs. G. G. Smith of Langford-Colwood said she is confident her section will also reach its target.

TOTAL 60 PER CENT
Mrs. Eleanor Sanderson, chairman of the Oak Bay-Saanich division reported 60 per cent of the quota collected.

Suggested goal of the residential division is \$128,000. At noon Monday \$47,238 had been collected.

By 5 p.m. the total in all divisions amounted to \$390,274 or 56 per cent of the \$695,000 goal.

Rothmans' caravan will be at Town and Country shopping centre today and Wednesday for donations and will move to Mayfair shopping centre for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The caravan is manned each day by volunteers from the various Community Chest agencies.

United Appeal Extended

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's United Appeal was extended to Nov. 19 in a bid to reach its \$3,650,000 objective.

New Hearing Sure

Murder Case Held Mistrial

By A. H. MURPHY

Crown counsel Louis Lindholm said Monday that he will recommend immediate retrial for two men charged with the non-capital murder on March 15 of Bruce van Munster, 24.

Earlier on Monday, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted a mistrial motion in the hearing of charges against Gery McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28.

The motion for mistrial was made by Dermot Owen-Flood on behalf of his client, McWhirter, after McWhirter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Porter, inadvertently blurted out a partial sentence inadmissible before a jury.

CAUTIONED

The Crown pointed out, and defence counsel agreed, that the witness had been cautioned more than once in pretrial consultation, about use of the offending evidence.

In argument on the mistrial motion Monday, Mr. Lindholm observed that the sentence was uttered in so low a voice that he doubted if it was heard by the jury. However, the judge ruled, and the Crown agreed, that heard or not it was on the record and, therefore, it had to be assumed that it was heard by jurors.

Judge Wootton and counsel agreed that Mrs. Porter was under a severe strain in the giving of evidence and simply forgot the admonition she had been given.

JURY RECALLED

Proceedings began on Monday in the absence of the jury. Mr. Owen-Flood gave his reasons, citing supporting authorities, why the motion should be granted and Mr. Lindholm countered.

Judge Wootton then recalled the jury and said that he had decided to grant the defence motion for a retrial.

"Something was said before you which I have concluded might be prejudicial to one or both of the accused," Judge Wootton said. "You are, therefore, discharged from attendance in this case."

SILENT IN DETAILS

Judge Wootton added that he did not intend to inform the jury of the details of what was said.

He complimented the jury on its attention to the evidence given and said that the mistrial was regrettable inasmuch as there had been a whole, strenuous week of proceedings.

Mr. Lindholm said Monday that there were three possible courses to be followed if the suggestion for immediate retrial is accepted by the bench.

ALTERNATIVES

A new jury could be chosen from the assize panel which has been discharged but which could be recalled. This would mean that the assizes would continue in Victoria.

A whole new jury panel (48 citizens) could be gazetted and a trial jury chosen from among their number.

The new trial could be held in New Westminster or Vancouver where assizes are now in progress.

The last course would be the one followed if defence makes a

motion and is granted a change of venue. It seemed likely Monday that defence counsel would make such a motion.

Judge Wootton remarked that there had been many "novel developments" in the trial which went into its sixth day Monday.

It opened at the beginning of last week with a motion for separate trials for the two accused who are charged jointly in the indictment. This motion was dismissed by the presiding judge.

Throughout the week there were many interruptions when the jury was conducted out of the courtroom and counsel argued points of law connected with the admissibility of certain evidence.

BODY FOUND

Much time was consumed by such argument and it was expected, had the mistrial motion been dismissed, that the hearing would continue all of this week.

Charges against the two accused stemmed from the finding of a partly decomposed and mummified body under an old car top on a short dirt road leading away from Prospect Lake.

Evidence was given at the trial to show that Bruce van Munster was last seen by his parents when he left home on the evening of March 14.

Sands
Your Community
Funeral Chapels
Sensible Prices
Victoria
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Sidney
656-2932
Colwood
478-3821

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THE NAME'S BEEN CHANGED... IT'S HAIG!

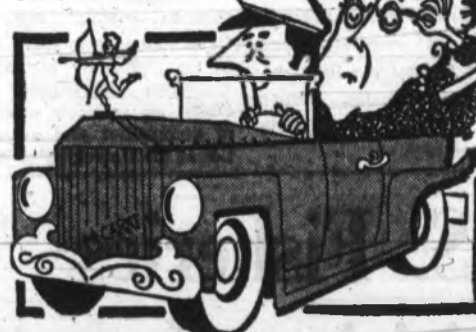
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Gung-Ho Days Recalled

One-Way for Astronauts

A fly now, pray later trip to the moon was proposed recently by American astronauts anxious to beat the Russians, space scientist Dr. Gordon Oates disclosed in Victoria Monday.

"The astronauts are a pretty gung-ho bunch," said Dr. Oates in a talk on space flight to the University of Victoria Extension Association. Dr. Oates, an associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the University of Wash-

ington in Seattle, is a consultant to Boeing. "When it looked like the Russians were getting ready to send a man to the moon, the immediate reaction of the astronauts was: 'Send us up. You can leave us there until you can bring us back,'" he said. The request—rejected—was that the U.S. send a one-way expedition with ample supplies for a year or so, until more advanced rocketry could bring them back, said Dr. Oates.

U.S. Fisheries Criticizes Japan

Around Town

Charge Words Altered

While his \$75,000 ketch Navita and drugs found aboard her estimated as worth \$1,500,000 all remain impounded by authorities, Dr. James S. Watt, of Sausalito, Calif., appeared Monday in Central Magistrate's Court to hear four minor charges in wording of his charge requested by the Crown. He is charged with possession of goods valued at more than \$200 unlawfully imported into Canada.

Charges included correcting the spelling of Sausalito, striking of redundant word, and changing the quantities of drugs from 300 "milligrams" of LSD and "approximately 50 grams" of mescaline, to read 300 "ampoules" and "approximately 25 grams."

The defence was granted a remand to Wednesday for election of the form of trial. No plea can be taken until then.

Miss Victoria was keeping her cool Monday night, and hoping it would snow in Toronto. On the eve of her departure for the Miss Canada Pageant, 20-year-old Pam Gillan said her excitement of a few weeks ago had died down.

"Right now, I just want to arrive in Toronto and get started," she said. She was to take the 6:45 a.m. plane today, on her first winter trip east. Hence the wish for snow.

Esquimalt council Monday night approved an additional assessment exemption of \$16,500 for the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Council was told that because of changes in the Municipal Act the method of setting school taxes had been altered and the present method of allowing an exemption of \$49,000 in assessments would not give the same tax relief as in previous years.

At an earlier meeting of council's "A" committee, Hugh Reid, club president, said the club wishes to keep dues for members and green fees for visitors within the reach of the average wage earner.

SEATTLE (AP)—Japan was criticized Monday by the United States as the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission opened its annual meeting.

The criticism concerned Japan's high-seas salmon fishing and its trawling that the U.S. said has hurt both the halibut and king crab fisheries off Alaska.

The U.S. statement was read by Clarence Pautzke, an assistant secretary of the interior and chairman of the U.S. section of the commission, which includes Canada and Japan.

Pautzke said the inshore run of Bristol Bay red salmon was so poor last season that authorities were forced to require "great sacrifices" from American fishermen.

"The U.S. harvest was limited to only 2,700,000 salmon of the Bristol Bay sockeye (red) in order to seed spawning streams."

"The forecast for 1969 for Bristol Bay sockeye (red) is more optimistic, being in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 fish," Pautzke said.

'SINCERE HOPE'

Of this total, the United States believed at least 9,000,000 must be allowed to escape for conservation purposes. "It is important that these expectations not be lighted by the effects of the high-seas fishery. It is our sincere hope that the Japanese government will consider all these factors in planning for 1969 operations."

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Tax Ultimatum

Five-Year Turnback Wasn't Empty Threat

Money Talk Medicare Reminder 'Stunner'

Deadlocked

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is faced with an ultimatum: Re-make the budget or push the provinces into higher taxes and bigger deficits.

The first day of the federal-provincial conference here ended in deadlock.

The provinces lined up to demand that Ottawa give the provinces the revenue from the 2 per cent social development tax in the new budget.

MEETS DUG IN

The federal government dug in its heels. The new tax, said Finance Minister Edgar Benson, is not negotiable.

Benson again told the provinces to go out and raise taxes, if they needed revenue.

The provinces saw their "out" in re-couping some or all of the social development tax.

But, as of Monday night, it seemed that they would not get a penny. Because it is a social development tax, and not an income tax, the provinces do not automatically get a share, as they get a share of income tax.

NOT UNUSUAL

As federal-provincial conferences go, it is not unusual in the sense of confrontation that always occurs on the first day.

But it is unusual in that it is no longer an Ottawa versus Quebec confrontation. This time, all the provinces are mad.

The first blast came from Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the Quebec premier, making his first visit to Ottawa as head of a delegation.

"I want to declare immediately," he said, "that we formally ask the federal government not to apply the new tax to Quebec citizens."

TOUGH POSITION

Bertrand stated his own belief in a new Canadian federalism, but "Canadian federalism still remains to be invented."

Bertrand, the new premier, took the customary tough Quebec position: "I am sorry to say that we have seen the federal attitude becoming arrogant and imperialistic, as the government of Canada has begun intruding directly or indirectly in an astonishing number of provincial matters."

The social development tax, Bertrand said, would be used to implement medicare, a social security program that clearly falls within the provinces' jurisdiction.

Then, Charles MacNaughton, Ontario's treasurer, tore into the federal government.

The social development tax, Continued on Page 2

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau appears to have "stunned" the opposition—both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles have used the very word—with the reminder that the federal government may get out of medicare in 1973.

This was the way he put it Monday in the Commons:

"... The (medicare) law is made for a period of five years, and after five years it is the intention of the federal government to transfer tax points to the provinces so that they can continue the program."

The medicare legislation, initially timed to become operative July 1, 1967, was postponed until July of this year.

While both Stanfield and

Knowles expressed "shock," as they phrased it, even what appeared to approach the point of actual horror, in statements outside the Commons, the government gave warning as long ago as Dec. 6, 1966, that federal participation in medicare could be strictly temporary.

At that time, the then finance minister Mitchell Sharp said quite bluntly that after five years the government would want to "review"

the financial arrangements and give the provinces enough additional taxation "elbow room" to carry medicare themselves.

On the record, the prime minister's "shocking"—as Knowles termed it—announcement, technically is not "news," in that it is not new.

But it appeared to be "news" of another sort—especially to the opposition—in their sudden realization that

the federal government's oft-repeated warning that the provinces very likely would have to "go it alone" with medicare after 1973, was not an empty one.

At the current federal-provincial tax talks, Ontario Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton has expressed "concern" that Ottawa might be intending to vacate medicare and leave the provinces to manage it.

The shocker is, for some

provinces, that they didn't want medicare in the first place, protesting it was being forced on them by Ottawa.

And now they don't want it, less than ever, with the prospect of having to run it with revenue from taxes made available to them by the federal government.

Sharp, when finance minister, was less than enthusiastic about medicare's introduction. Continued on Page 2



Tourists given lift through flooded Venice

Soldiers, Civilians Fight Rising Flood

VALLEMOSSO (Reuters) — Soldiers and civilians are building earth embankments in a desperate effort to dam raging flood waters which are feared to have taken more than 100 lives in northern Italy.

Workers dug furiously in light rain Monday to carve out a safe passage for the rolling waters in this town on the wooded foothills of the Italian Alps.

The prefecture at nearby Verocelli put the death toll there at 51 with 48 persons injured. However, at least 13 persons were missing and it was feared the toll would be higher.

First estimates put the cash value of the flood damage at more than 100,000,000 lire (nearly \$160,000,000) and it was estimated 20,000 persons had been put out of work by damage to 60 small wool and textile factories in the area.

Rumors that a dam above Valle Mosso was about to give were denied by Capt. Piero Annigoli, the army officer directing rescue work.

MANY CRUSHED

Flooding and landslides hit Valle Mosso and other towns Saturday night, in a hilly triangle between Biella, Ovara and Domodossola.

Disaster struck as most families were watching television or having dinner.

Many of the dead were crushed when their homes collapsed. Others were in cars swept away by the flood waters. On the road between Quarengia and Cossato a bridge collapsed and five or six cars plunged into Valle Mosso eight bodies were



Comeback

Conservative J. C. Van Horne, former New Brunswick Tory leader, Monday won Restigouche seat from Liberals in his second successful political comeback. Van Horne polled a 186-vote majority over Grit O. R. Brimsacle, prompting speculation he might try for leadership again.

Nixon Clings to Key States

Pollsters Rate Election Tossup

● Deadlock could make
Muskie U.S. president: Page 5.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey blitzed the U.S. on television Monday at the end of a presidential campaign suddenly so close that the public opinion pollsters said it was either man's election to win.

A final survey published by Louis Harris on election eve put Humphrey in the lead for the first time, giving him a 43 to 40 percentage-point margin over his Republican rival with the portest candidacy of George Wallace drawing 13 per cent. The remaining 4 per cent of the voters were undecided.

But the Gallup Poll, published earlier Monday, showed Nixon holding the edge, 42 to 40 per cent.

Both pollsters noted that a 3 to 4 per cent margin of error in their polls made the results too close to permit a prediction of today's outcome.

But despite the likely narrowness of the popular vote, surveys Monday by the New York Times and the Washington Post indicated that Nixon still leads in states with enough electoral votes to assure him the presidency.

Humphrey and Nixon stated their cases for the last time in telethons in Los Angeles, only a mile away from each other. They took calls from listeners and Senator Eugene McCarthy was one of Humphrey's callers. The Minnesota senator gave the vice-president a final endorsement.

Nixon used the occasion to say that hopes for peace were "gravely diminished" in the few days since President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement. Nixon said news reports showed shelling of South Vietnam cities had continued and that the North Vietnamese were moving "tons of supplies along the Ho Chi

Continued on Page 6



Republican Nixon, Democrat Humphrey, Independent Wallace

First Tally: Nixon 4, Humphrey 8

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI)—This White Mountains hamlet cast the first votes in the nation early Tuesday in the presidential election and gave Hubert Humphrey eight votes, and Richard Nixon four. George Wallace was shutout.

Cong Seating

Saigon Stand May Delay Peace Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — The first, to a refusal to accept the South Vietnam National Liberation Front as a separate entity from North Vietnam. Saigon leaders regard the NLF, an arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, as an agent of Hanoi.

Under the agreement between Hanoi and Washington for a bombing halt and the new phase of negotiations, both the NLF and the Saigon government would attend the peace talks as independent bodies in a four-way meeting.

NLF delegates are in Paris for the talks but no official representatives have been sent from Saigon.

Diplomatic observers here thought a postponement of the full-scale meeting might give

Waves Bar Rescue

Crewmen Seen On Burned Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men were seen on the deck of the drifting, fire-crippled Norwegian tanker Etnesfjell Monday and the United States Coast Guard cutter Absecon reported

that they appeared to be in good condition. The Etnesfjell, bound from Frederikstad, Norway, to Botwood, Nfld., was drifting 450 miles southeast of Cape Farewell, Nfld.

A coast guard spokesman said it appeared that a fire on the ship had started Saturday night, continued through Sunday and apparently burned out the ship's radio.

RESCUE FOILED

By the time the distressed vessel's flashing SOS light was seen early Sunday by the Polish fish-factory ship Uran, the fire had been extinguished.

Attempts from both the Uran and the Absecon to board the Etnesfjell were thwarted by high seas and strong winds.

The Absecon planned to remain near the tanker until weather in the area improves or until a salvage tug arrives on the scene. A tug was expected to arrive today.

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Labor Pledges Bill 33 Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organized labor in British Columbia said Monday it will refuse to participate in proceedings of the provincial labor mediation commission, set up under the controversial Bill 33.

The legislation provides for compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes.

Delegates to the opening session of the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor supported federation president Al Staley when he said labor should not co-operate with the commission, as a protest of the compulsory features of Bill 33.

Mr. Staley also said royal commission reports are being used by government to establish legislation "to suit the monied interests." (See also Page 9.)

He cited as examples in B.C. the 1959 Carrothers report on civil servants' bargaining rights, the Morrow report on gasoline prices and the recent Nemetz report on peace-keeping labor legislation in Sweden.

"In the case of reports dealing with labor and the collective bargaining process, there is seldom anyone appointed to a commission who is actually a worker who has had any experience in the plant, factory or on

Maverick MLA Will Apply For Liquor Board Post

Maverick backbencher Ernie LeCours, Sored MLA for Richmond, said here Monday he's going to apply for Col. Donald McGowan's \$20,500 a year job, even though he knows he won't get it.

He's doing it because he thinks he is best qualified for the job of chairman of the Liquor Control Board but concedes the post will probably be filled by Earle Westwood, former Sored cabinet minister from Nanaimo who has just returned after four years as B.C. Agent General in London.

Mr. LeCours, who in past sessions has

criticized the attorney general's department for activities of magistrates and policemen, said in an interview he favors reduction in legal drinking age from 21 to 19 and serving of drinks with meals from 4 p.m. Sunday.

He was in Victoria Monday with a group of MLAs who were meeting individually with cabinet ministers as part of the government's preparations for the new legislative session.

He said before meeting Attorney General Leslie Peterson that "favorable changes" in B.C. liquor laws can be expected "especially now that Alberta and Manitoba permit Sunday drinking."



LeCours

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

NATO's Dual Purpose

IT IS THE BRITISH VIEW that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is more than a defensive alliance. It is an instrument through which better understanding between East and West can be sought, to paraphrase a statement by Mr. Michael Stewart, Britain's foreign and Commonwealth secretary.

The Canadian government, it might be recommended, should bear in mind this attitude on the part of an administration possibly in the best possible position to appraise the situation. For Britain is near enough to feel the political impacts of events in Europe, and sufficiently removed to see them in perspective.

That is not to say that Canada does not; but Canadians get no very clear impressions of Ottawa's intentions. We are not told—up to this point, at least—whether we shall play our full part in NATO, living up to our obligations. All we are told is that we have commitments which will be honored.

Yet rumors persist that the government is examining this commitment with the idea of effecting economies. It is difficult to see how this could be done without altering the commitment, which, in simple fact would be shucking responsibility.

In view of what has happened in Czechoslovakia, of suspicious manoeuvres which suggest designs against Albania or even Yugoslavia, and of the continued uncertainties in the Middle East, this is a poor time to think of diminishing any Canadian contribution to world stability.

NATO undoubtedly makes such a contribution.

"The continuance of this alliance," said Mr. Stewart on Oct. 31, "and its continued use both for defence and for the pursuit of better understanding between East and West is a necessity."

And while Canadians ponder the decision with respect to their NATO contribution, it would be well to remember the statement of Mr. Andrei Gromyko when questioned on the subject of what he called "the socialist Commonwealth."

The Soviet Union, he told the United Nations General Assembly, set no geographical limits on this concept of socialist union. It considers itself the sole judge of where its interests and those of other nations lie, and is entitled if necessary to invade the territory of other countries in the defence of those interests.

The predictability of events in the light of Mr. Gromyko's words is more than ever impossible. A weakening of NATO at this point would only add to the uncertainties.

Brain Gain

THE PARALLELS between British Columbia and California are many. Chief is that California is the fastest growing state, and British Columbia the fastest growing province. Each currently has about one-tenth of the national population in the respective countries. The rates of growth are similar. Both are relatively affluent.

It is not surprising therefore that there is a similarity in the field of education. By most counts, California leads the United States in this respect. And, we are now informed as the result of a survey conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, the labor force in British Columbia has an average level of education higher than in any other region of Canada.

One may tend to overlook, in both cases, that the inflow of new residents can be credited with helping raise the average level of education. The rewards each offers are mainly for the highly skilled and the well educated. But it is a remarkable measure of this "brain drain" to the west coast that, as the federal survey found, British Columbia gains 60 per cent more university-trained residents than it produces in its own universities.

But while this may be a pleasing fact, it clearly signifies that we must continue to parallel California in another regard. British Columbia, like California, is bringing up its children to compete not only among themselves but with the constant flow of well trained newcomers when they enter into their careers. Our level of education, as a product of our own schools, must therefore continue to rise unabated.

It has been said of California that it bids fair to becoming an educational Utopia. British Columbia's aim ought to remain similarly high.

Man of Vision

ONE OF CANADA'S best known wartime sea commanders, Rear Admiral Roger E. S. Bidwell, has died in Halifax at 69. Formerly of Victoria, he retired in 1957, having served as Flag Officer Atlantic Coast for six years at that time.

He was an officer of the Legion of Merit, rarely awarded outside the United States.

Admiral Bidwell commanded HMS Puncher, one of the so-called "baby flat-tops" throughout her war service.

A graduate of the Royal Naval College, Halifax, he served in the First World War under Admiral Lord Jellicoe in HMS Canada, but early in his career he became an advocate of the more extensive use of the air arm at sea.

Command of Puncher, with a Canadian crew, was particularly gratifying to him.

Admiral Bidwell was one of that diminishing number of officers who spent much of their service with the Royal Navy, and at the outbreak of the Second World War was senior staff officer to the commander-in-chief, British East Indies Squadron. But he was permitted to return to Canada in 1940, first as director of operations, and then to sea command.

Hansard Titbits

Hang On

RIGHT Hon. L. B. Pearson (at the unveiling of his portrait): "... This reminds me of an American lady journalist—when I tell you what she said you will agree that she was no lady—who once wrote a column about me. After giving space to my intelligence, achievement and character she ended up, by saying, 'As for his clothes, they look as if he speaks to them each morning before he goes to the office, and says 'if you want to come with me, hang on.' This is the reason I was very careful to wear a short black coat and striped trousers this evening."



Dateline: Europe

A View of Czechoslovakia

Puppet Theatre At UN

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE year of 1968 may well be fatal for the UN. Never before has the impotence of the international institution shown with greater clarity than when it failed to condemn obvious international crimes like Prague, Biafra or the Sudan.

The tragedy of the UN has become even more manifest through the activity, or rather inactivity, of Mr. U Thant. The fact that the secretary-general cancelled his visit to Prague set for August 24 showed a disgusted world the undignified role he plays from the moment a major power is involved. The obstinacy of the same Mr. U Thant in ignoring the drama of Biafra, thus indirectly favoring Nigerian genocide, revealed a lack of objectivity, which only confirms his dereliction of duty in the Near East crises. Only one secretary-general, Mr. Trygve Lie, had tried to carry out the ideals laid down in the Charter. This is the reason why he was compelled to resign prematurely.

The present discussion in the General Assembly at New York seems completely unreal. Never before has the chasm separating world from facts been deeper. This is not a deliberating political assembly but a puppet theatre on a scene which the actors believe to be the world. Those of us who remember the period preceding 1939 will be struck by ominous similarities. Then, too, the League of Nations discussed, talked and passed resolutions, while Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini acted. One has nearly the impression that we are approaching the end of the road for the UN. Conceived at Dumbarton Oaks in order to perpetuate the alliance of the Second World War, the organization simply can no longer find its place in a world dominated by intercontinental missiles and the technological revolution.

The fact that dignitaries and politicians continue to act as they do is dangerous. In treaties and international guarantees, major powers still mention an organization which everybody knows is completely impotent. This devalues international politics and gives it a character of dishonesty, which is the more shocking, since it has not even the courage to admit its Machiavellian principles. Rather it tries to hide facts behind the screen of a purely fictitious morality. The UN is clearly responsible for the violent protests of a young generation which revolts because it can no longer believe.

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Lack of Tradition Blamed For Weakness During Crisis

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

THOUGH the legitimate heir of an ancient kingdom, the territorial and political entity created by the Czechs and Slovaks in 1918 had to start organizing itself from scratch. There was no native dynasty to bind the reconstructed state together, no national aristocracy, feudal or economic, no military tradition and no entrenched administrative machinery. Nor was there a uniform economic and social base for smooth and homogeneous development.

(After almost a thousand years under Magyar domination, Slovakia was in every respect far behind the industrialized Czech lands of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the whole country was saddled with the problem of strong German and Hungarian minorities which had suddenly lost the privileged position they enjoyed as the dominating races of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.)

All these factors forced Czechoslovakia to take an experimental, pragmatic approach to its organization and, despite the centuries of enforced Catholicism, created a feeling of spiritual affinity with the Protestant ethics of the Anglo-Saxon democracies.

This trend, reinforced by the nationalistic revival of the historical undertones of Hussitism and humanism, moulded the political climate of the republic.

It was on the whole a highly moralistic climate, devoid of revolutionary zeal and marked by abhorrence of violence. National liberation came without bloodshed, and satisfaction of the economic aspirations of the predominantly proletarian and petty bourgeois population required no social upheavals.

The first general election in 1920 was convincingly won by the Social Democratic Party which, in today's terms, advocated a welfare state. This, with some variation in economic priorities, was also the program of all the other major parties, including the subsequently predominant Agrarian Party.

The whole political spectrum (with the exception of the Communist Party which never polled more than 10 per cent of the popular vote during the pre-Munich period) thus formed a fairly compact left-of-centre cluster subscribing essentially to the same social reform philosophy of evolutionary democratic gradualism that dominates Canada's present political pattern.

What was lacking, however, was the strong element of middle-class individualism which, based on the strength of private enterprise in business, farming and the professions, provides the backbone of economic and political stability of the Anglo-Saxon democracies.

After centuries of foreign domination and exploitation, the Czechs, and especially the more oppressed Slovaks, simply did not have a robust, independent middle class.

In 1918 the Slovaks even lacked their own intelligentsia for implementing the autonomous aspirations of the eastern province which is only now acquiring an equal status in what seems to be a new federal Czech-Slovak partnership. These unavoidable shortcomings which, in the estimation of

Thomas G. Masaryk (the great philosopher of humanitarian democracy who became the republic's first president) would have required at least 50 years of peaceful evolution to overcome, proved to be one of the major weaknesses of Czechoslovakia during the international storm of the late 1930s.

The other big handicaps were the non-Slavic minorities, particularly the 3,000,000 Sudeten Germans who, though treated with unparalleled political and cultural fairness, largely succumbed to the lures and pressures of Hitler's chauvinism; and the republic's unbounded faith in the efficacy of its France-based system of defence built by the foreign minister and Masaryk's eventual successor, Dr. Eduard Benes.

In the absence of a strong individualistic middle class, Czechoslovakia's democratic institutions grew in an atmosphere of excessive deference to authority which by general consensus, though not by constitution, was vested in the president. This reliance on the guidance of one man worked extremely well during Masaryk's tenure of office which coincided with relatively calm international conditions.

Benes inherited the role of venerable moral leadership, but when mounting outside pressures proved too much for one man to shoulder, Czechoslovakia

was crushed with him during the Munich crisis.

The same reliance on the ability of the president to cope singlehandedly with any political situation cropped up again and proved fatal a decade later during the Communist coup in 1948.

While it is highly improbable that the two disasters could have been averted had there been less reliance on the president's decision-making process at critical moments, it is my considered opinion that it was the absence of tough individualistic fibre in the political body of the nation which accounted for much of the country's meek and morally debilitating acceptance of the totalitarian blows of 1938 and 1948.

Under the brutal Communist dictatorship of the past 20 years the presidency lost its prestige and moral weight, and the new generation which grew up during that period had nothing but contempt for what it perceived to be an inhuman and utterly corrupt authority.

These two factors, I believe, account for much of what has been happening in Czechoslovakia this year, both before and after the Soviet occupation.

With the Scriptures

Jesus said: Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me.—St. John 14:1.

I Beg to Differ...

Beer Aboard Biafra Relief-Bound Hercules Impotent Potable in Hands of Politicians

OTTAWA these days is intent on getting with it as far as the mystique of the new art of communications is concerned. It seems that each and every politico is convinced that if he could "communicate" he would be ahead of the game.

So the MPs are boning up on what has come to be known (heaven help us) as "the electronic media" and learning how to project a cool image which will be loved by the young.

All of which is fine with me. Even though middle-aged, I am sure that hidden deep down inside me somewhere is the capacity to love a cool politician. Well, I think I'm sure.

But it is obvious that no one has bothered to tell the politicians that communications, be they electronic or print, cool or hot, are a two-way street. If you say something somebody, somewhere has to be willing to listen. Or read. Or look.

Without that essential second party—little old me, for instance, way out here in the boondocks—communicating becomes a bit of a drag.

This thought comes to mind because in the last few days two knowledgeable politicians tried to reach the people. Hon. Robert Stanfield and David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, used up a lot of print and voltage in this attempt.

The gist of what they had to say was that the people of Canada would be outraged to learn that one of our mercy planes headed in the general direction of Biafra carried 3,600 cans of beer. This beer was for

the Canadian air and ground crews manning the mercy flights.

And as I read this message and listened to this message and looked at this message I yawned, and wondered who in the world Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis thought they were communicating with.

Mind you, I understood what they were attempting to do. While piously pretending they were convinced this load of beer replaced food and medical supplies which might have been carried, they were actually attempting to arouse the people with the oldest political trick in the book.

They were attempting to whip up the populace with the Demon Drink.

What they were actually saying was, "Look here, the government is serving our fighting men booze," with the added corollary, "Your tax money is going on drink."

And this, I contend, is where the two honorable gentlemen goofed. They knew how to communicate, but they didn't realize that at this point in time no one was reading. Or listening. Or looking.

There was a time, as we all know, when things were a mite different. In those days when word reached the barnyards that there was booze being consumed in Ottawa preachers could hardly wait for Sunday to roll around so they could mount their pulpits and thunder against immorality in high places.

This kind of thing happened periodically and if a fellow hap-

Pursuing Grievances

Trudeau Wooing French Canada

By LEWIS SEALE from Ottawa

PRIME Minister Pierre Trudeau has played a trump card in his gamble to cement national unity in Canada with the introduction of his Official Languages Bill in the House of Commons.

One of the most potent elements of the Trudeau election campaign last spring was his stand against the drive for more autonomy by the French Canadian province of Quebec. Many of the voters who built his parliamentary majority were English-speaking Canadians in search of a leader who would keep Quebec in its place.

Half forgotten was the other side of the coin. Now spelled out in the Official Languages Bill, it is Mr. Trudeau's commitment to carve out a larger place for the French-speaking minority that accounts for a third of Canada's 21 million people.

On the surface, the accommodations he demands will bear most heavily on the English-language majority which, until recently, took little account of bilingualism. But the bill equally challenges French Canadian nationalists who are being asked in effect to ditch their dream of a Quebec homeland in return for a better deal right across the country.

French language rights are still severely restricted outside Quebec, despite substantial progress in the past couple of years. The verdict of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in the first volume of its final report last year was that these rights were "wholly inadequate" and "ill defined."

The list of French Canadian grievances is almost endless. A French Canadian MP complained in the House recently that he had trouble with unilingual Ottawa policemen who flagged him down on a minor traffic violation; the municipal regime of even the federal capital is English-only. The provincial Supreme Court of New Brunswick a few months ago dug out a pre-Restoration English statute in support of its refusal to order that two French Canadians be tried in their own language.

New Brunswick has a French language minority of nearly 40 per cent. In employment, even in the federal civil service, Anglicization is the usual price of advancement for French Canadians. Mr. Trudeau links these and other complaints directly with the demands that have been coming out of successive Quebec governments for more power at the expense of Ottawa. The Quebec argument is that English Canadians will always have numerical superiority in Parliament, so French Canadians must look to the only province they dominate to express their cultural aspirations. An outgrowth of this theory is that Quebec should be allowed to deal directly with foreign governments on cultural matters, like education and research.

Mr. Trudeau understands this argument and even sympathizes with it. In his writings, he has accused English Canadians of chauvinism that has encouraged French Canadians to look to Quebec as their nation-state. But he does not agree with it. Strongly influenced by the philosophy of Lord Acton, the prime minister regards the nation-state as old-fashioned and a threat to liberty. "In the past,

the risk lies rather in the Trudeau formula for stemming Quebec nationalism. Will Quebecers withdraw their support from provincial governments that subordinate social and economic policy to constitutional demands? Will English Canadians accept the price when it starts affecting them personally?

In Mr. Trudeau's view, the question is whether English and French Canadians have the largeness of spirit to deserve unity. "We want to live in a country in which French Canadians can choose to live among English Canadians and English Canadians can choose to live among French Canadians without abandoning their cultural heritage," he said. "Those of us who have some experience of the difficulties and opportunities of this course are conscious of the risk. But we are convinced that, as a country and as individuals, we must take it."

By FRANK LOWE

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prince William of Orange landed in England 280 years ago today—in 1688—to assume the English throne, displacing the unpopular Roman Catholic monarch, James II.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian troops advanced to within 12 miles of Mons. British units occupied the forest of Morinal. Americans crossed the Meuse River at three points below

Stenay; German forces retreated on a 75-mile front from the Scheldt to the Aisne rivers.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Ft. Sgt. Arthur Aaron of Leeds, England, was awarded the war's 7th Victoria Cross posthumously. German-controlled Radio Rome claimed the Vatican had been bombed. Russian forces entered the suburbs of Kiev.

Mexico Just a Memory in Munich

City May Spend \$192,000,000 to Stage 1972 Games

By BRIAN HAMMOND

MUNICH — "We've had an agreement with the Mexico people to keep Munich fairly quiet," says Herbert Kunze, 59-year-old gen-

eral secretary of the Olympic Committee responsible for organizing the 1972 Games.

But as soon as the flags were hoisted in the thin Mexican air, he unleashed a flood of brochures, exhibi-

tions, articles, stands at international fairs, films and advertising designed to attract the world's sportovers to Munich in four years' time.

The city has been working flat out since the day in 1966 when Socialist Mayor Hans-

Jochen Vogel returned from the International Olympic Committee's session in Rome with the news that Munich had been Madrid, Detroit and Montreal to the prize.

And now, the Bavarian capital is hidden under a thick

curtain of scaffolding, cranes and earthmoving equipment.

The building operation for the 700-acre Olympic site has been set up as a company to streamline contracting and decision-making. It has two managing directors, one in charge of purchasing, the other to act as technical trouble-shooter.

"We intend the job to be based on organization, rather than improvisation," a staff man said firmly. "We're learning to compromise fast, though," he added.

"The whole thing's been organized to allow us to take advantage of anything learned in Tokyo or Mexico."

The compromise extends in all directions. No single design for the site was used; the best features of all the prize-winners have been taken and integrated into one blueprint. The team aspect is strong — 300 architects and engineers, divided into

main danger is overbuilding. I've heard myself of at least 15 projects being canvassed, some of them in the 1,000-bed bracket. All it needs is for the big boys like Hilton to move into Munich, and there'll be a lot of bankruptcies before 1973."

NO EARLY BOOKINGS

As soon as the games-site decision was announced, one travel agency sent Westendorf a cable offering to book the hotel for the entire Olympic period, against a deposit of \$10,000. It was the first of a stream of offers. Now the Hoteliers' Association, in conjunction with the city council, has decided to accept no bookings at all until 1971. And then the scramble will really begin. But if Berlin in 1936 is anything to go by, Munich should be one of the most spectacular and most efficiently organized of the modern Olympics.



It's a golf victory jig

Rangers Make Most of Expansion By Using Green Clubs as Ladder

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|----|-----|--|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | P | A | Pts | | W | L | T |
| Montreal | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| New York | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Boston | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| St. Louis | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Jose | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|----|-----|--|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | P | A | Pts | | W | L | T |
| St. Louis | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Jose | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| St. Louis | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Jose | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 18 | | | | |

Next games: Toronto at Minnesota; New York at Los Angeles; Philadelphia at Boston; Detroit at Chicago; St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Expansion of the National Hockey League has meant more to New York Rangers than any other club.

Last season the Rangers, who had finished last twice, fifth five times and fourth twice in the nine previous seasons, jumped all the way into second place in the established Eastern

Division by winning 17 of 24 games against the first-season clubs.

They're doing even better this time around, and they are currently tied for second place and only one point out of the Eastern Division lead because of their concentration on expansion clubs.

First-period goals by Bob Nevin and Dave Balon stood up Sunday night as the Rangers edged past Minnesota North Stars, 2-1.

A SWEEP

It was the seventh interlocking game this season for Rangers, and their seventh win. They have outscored expansion clubs, 30 goals to seven, to more than make up for difficulties against clubs in their own division.

In three games against established clubs, Rangers have been

beaten, 5-2, by Chicago Black Hawks, taken a 7-2 trimming from Detroit Red Wings and gone down 5-3, to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Philadelphia Flyers, who have scored only 21 times in 10 games, gave Rangers a boost Sunday by coming from behind to complete a surprise weekend double with a 3-2 win over Montreal Canadiens.

NEEDED BOOST

Flyers, who get by on top goalkeeping and persistent checking, downed Maple Leafs by the same score on Saturday night. Philadelphia's back-to-back victories over the clubs which have held a Stanley Cup monopoly for the past seven seasons, gave the expansion division a badly-needed boost.

Another boost Sunday came from St. Louis Flyers, who got three goals from the amazing Camille "The El" Henry for a 4-4 tie with Detroit.

Two of Henry's goals, his sixth and seventh this season, came in the third period with the Wings holding a 4-2 lead.

HAWKS DROPPED

Black Hawks were shunted back to fourth place when Boston Bruins came up with a 5-3 decision, touched off when Bobby Orr scored on a rink-length dash early in the second period to tie the score at 1-1.

In Sunday's fifth game, only 2,165 fans showed up in Oakland to watch the Seals lose a 3-1 game to Pittsburgh Penguins.



Gets No. 6

Australian Kel Nagle won his sixth Australian Professional Golfers' Association title on Sunday with a three-under par which gave him a 20-under par 276 for the 72 holes. Jack Nicklaus was second with 282, Australian Bruce Devlin third with 287. Arnold Palmer shot 293 to share sixth place with Gary Player, Han Chang San of Korea, Takashi Murakami of Japan and Maurice Bembridge and Clive Clark of Britain.



SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

4:35 11:10 6:45 11:10

5:15 11:50 7:50

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark time.

Minor periods, shorter in duration. Light time.

Next match: Saturday, Nov. 16—Oak Bay vs. Victoria, University of Victoria, 2 p.m.

A second-half try by Dick Day and penalty goal by Dave Rose enabled Cowichan to rally for a 6-6 tie with Castaways Sunday in a first division match of the Victoria Rugby Union at Windsor Park.

Castaways had taken the lead on a try by Dick Day and penalty goal by Dave Clarke.

Nanaimo teams made their first exhibition appearance here in two decades. University Vikings downed the first team, 52-8, and Oak Bay defeated the Seconds, 29-0.

Bedding Plans

Strobl is more cheerful about a accommodation, though. "We now have some 16,000 beds available for visitors in Munich. We are aiming for 20,000 by 1972 — though obviously we can't direct straight business decisions in the private sector."

As well as that, we should be able to provide another 40,000 beds in a 30-mile radius from central Munich — and many people will be living in private houses or on camping sites."

In contrast, Rome was able to muster 70,000 beds during its own Olympics.

Hotellers have different problems. Walter Westendorf, director of the crack Regina-Palast Hotel, takes a cautious, unoptimistic attitude to the 1972 prospects. "It could be a gloomy awakening for hotel managements after the games," he argues. "The

meanwhile, the estimated costs have risen even faster than the buildings. They now stand nearly 50 per cent higher than the initial guesses, only 24 months ago, at a total of more than \$192,000,000.

The Olympic Village, to be built on a site only three miles from the city center, will cost \$57,000,000. The main stadium, designed to hold 130,000 spectators, will be completed for \$26,000,000. Further sports halls add \$14,400,000 to the sum, together with \$16,800,000 for other sporting facilities and \$3,600,000 for improvements and conversion to premises already in use.

JUST FOR TRAVEL

The infrastructure is hardly less expensive. The new Munich underground rail system and road-works will cost another \$72,000,000.

Last month the final details of raising the funds were hammered out between the city council, the land of Bavaria, and federal treasury representatives.

The scheme represents the finding of splits responsibility for the cash equity between the three groups. They hope to raise some by lottery tickets and some by minting commemorative 10-mark pieces.

AIRPORT IS PROBLEM

The really big remaining problem is the airport. "I could sing you a heartrending song about it," says Heinz Strobl of the Munich Tourist Office. "For years now we have had a continuous grand opera about where the new site should be, and now we've missed our chance to complete even one runway by 1972."

Riem, though charming, is too small with its single runway to cope with the traffic forecast, and is impossible to extend. Jumbo jets are out of the question. The contingency plan is to use the military airports around the city and possibly Nuremberg airport as well.

STENEFANEK AND Dan Ryan finished first and third in the 3.2 mile juvenile men's race while Shawanigan's James McBean finished second.

The Victoria Track Club swept the 2.4-mile middle boys' event with Rob Ross winning, Al Norm Patenaude, was also from Spartans Track Club in Victoria.

Alan McAllister of Shawanigan Lake Boys School was third. Two Nanaimo girls, Jennifer Jones and Nancy Chamberlain, finished first and third, respectively, in the women's open race. Victoria's Penny May was second.

A approximately 55 runners Victoria Track Club's Don took part.

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Casper at \$203,389 —An 'Official' Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Casper made a shambles of the competition with five birdies on the first nine holes Sunday and went on to become the first golfer to pocket more than \$200,000 in official earnings in one year.

Casper's sparkling last round of 66 gave him a record 15-under-par 269 for the \$100,000 Lucky International Open and the \$20,000 he won boosted his PGA winnings for 1968 to \$203,389.

Only Jack Nicklaus, who won \$211,000 last year, has earned more in a single year of golf, but his total included \$50,000 in

the World Series of Golf and is listed as "unofficial" tournament money.

The 37-year-old Casper started the final round one stroke behind Dave Stockton but was soon ahead as he chipped in for birdies on the first and second holes, then birdied the fifth, sixth and seventh holes.

He also birdied the 10th and 16th but bogeyed the 14th and 15th en route to his sixth 1968 victory.

Stockton slipped to a 72 to share a fourth-place tie with Ken Stoll, Bob Murphy and Miller Barber. One stroke ahead

and sharing second place at 73 were Ray Floyd and Don Massengale.

Floyd and Massengale each won \$9,750 and the four tied at 74 all took home \$4,125.

Tommy Aaron, who set a course record of 63 on Saturday and slipped to a 72, was next, winning \$3,100 for his 75. Then, at 276 came Bob Lunn, Gene Littler, Charles Coody, Mac McLendon and George Archer.

Al Bakling of Toronto finished at 280 to win \$712. U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, consistent at 70-70-70-71, won \$550 for his 281.

Soccer Races Tighten Up Last Unbeaten Clubs Lose

B.C. Juniors Take Pasting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatoon Hilltops Sunday defeated Vancouver Merabomas, 40-0, to win the Western Canada junior football championship and the right to meet Ottawa Sooners in the national final.

The Canadian final will be played at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium, Monday, Nov. 11.

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FINAL STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Chew Excavators | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| James Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| James Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| James Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| James Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| James Bay | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |

HAD A ROMP

In Sunday's other game, at Macdonald Park, John Howe and Jack Clarkson led James Bay Mustangs to a 43-12 win over Nanaimo Rams.

Howe scored 23 points with three touchdowns, three conversions and two single points while Clarkson scored three touchdowns. The other two points came from a safety touch Quarterback Kurt Miller provided Nanaimo's points with two touchdowns.

PLAYOFFS SATURDAY

Farmers, finishing third on a better point average, will play Mustangs in one semi-final on Sunday while Hornets meet Cowichan Timbermen in the other.

ROYALS (1)—Bill Brown 2, Rod Kuebler, Ted Sanders, Marty Cross, Nelsons (2)—Ross Swanton, Louis Micheli.

London (2)—Les Timothy, Bob McEwan, William Head (3).

Suburban (4)—Colony (5).

Nurem (15)—Larry Christiansen, Dave Fish, Bill Kennedy, West (2)—Bob Bowles, Ralph Anderson.

Gorge (12)—Dave Keith, 2, Saanich (2)—John Sam, Mike Gabriel.

Tillamook (13)—Jan Stewart, 4, Alex Holgate, 3, Trevor Holgate, 2, Clay Hill, Gord Rutherford, Bob Cox, Ray May, Ken Squire, Alan Moore, Adult Studies (4).

Falcons (4)—Dick Sam, 2, Clarence Dick, Jim Brown, Kings (4)—John Brown, 2, Mike O'Neill, 2.

WRESTLING

Victoria ARENA

TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Dean HIGUCHI vs.

John TOLOS

Tom ANDREWS vs.

BOBBY SHANE

4-MAN TAG-TEAM

SAVAGE and KOSTAS and HEIDEMANN vs. FROELICH

War Eagle vs. Jack Bence

Box Office: 50¢-1.00-1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.

Chinooks Sweep Opening Series

| | W | L | T | P | A | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Victoria | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| Nanaimo | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| IGA Greeners | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| North Shore | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| CYO | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |

Next game: Wednesday—IGA vs. CYO.

VANCOUVER — Victoria Chinooks, the defending champions, jumped into the early lead in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League Sunday, defeating CYO Saints for the second time in two days, 85-65.

Centre Bill Carlson was the top scorer for Moe Turner's squad Sunday, scoring 32 points for a 40-point weekend.

Glen Moffat, the team leader in Saturday's 57-50 victory with 10 points, was the only other player to reach double figures

South Seas Adventure for Barry Ross

'In a Week or So We Are Off to...'

By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER—The latest word on Barry Ross of Campbell River, who has been sailing the South Seas for the past year and a half, is that he is now on his way to Australia.

Barry arrived in New Zealand some months ago where he taught school as a substitute teacher for a time. Writing from Whangarei on the North Island, Barry says, in part:

"The past week I have visited Rotorua. This is the

thermal area of New Zealand. There are many steam bores, bubbling sulphur pools, and boiling water.

"The ground is very hot in some of these areas. In times past the Maoris used to cook with these hot pools.

"Today, the steam is used for heating swimming pools and homes, for hydro power, and are a great tourist attraction...

"In a week or so we are off for Australia, via Norfolk Island and Lord Howe atoll, to Brisbane..."

Barry is still with the yacht Nexus skippered by Chuck Harrison.

Last week I received a letter from the Sister Superior of a mission school on Rarotonga, one of the Cook Islands that Barry visited. I had written to Sister Rosalie to ask if there were any little things I could send to help out the school.

Here is Sister Rosalie's letter:

"We are just six sisters working here in one of the Cook Group—the largest one, Rarotonga. Sister Kieran and

I come from Ireland. Sisters Juliana, Anastasia and Laurence are Maoris (natives of the Cook Islands), and our sixth member, Sister Martin, is a Fijian.

"All of these sisters were educated with us here in Rarotonga and Fiji, and then went over to New Zealand for three or four years for their religious training.

"We run a primary school here for boys and girls up to 14 years; we have about 220 of them, and we also have a kindergarten for little ones aged four and five years.

There are about 50 of these and they are lovely wee mites with dark eyes and brown skin.

"Our school day begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. In the lower grades the teaching is done in Maori and after that in English.

"There is just one secondary college on the island and all the children go there when they finish their primary school.

"Because we are a mission school we don't get any financial aid from the govern-

ment. So to help ourselves, we give private lessons in typing and English in the evenings.

"Most of our food comes from New Zealand, tinned stuff. There are no cows on the island so we use tinned milk all the time.

The only exports are oranges and tomatoes, and some bananas. We have oranges all the year round. Some green vegetables are also grown, like cabbage, beans and lettuce.

"Rarotonga is a very pretty island, only 20 miles all around. There are fairly high

mountains in the centre and a road skirts the coast.

"Flowers grow in profusion, especially the hibiscus. Sister Juliana is adept at grafting and in our garden we have six different blooms on one tree. Only the pure white one has a perfume.

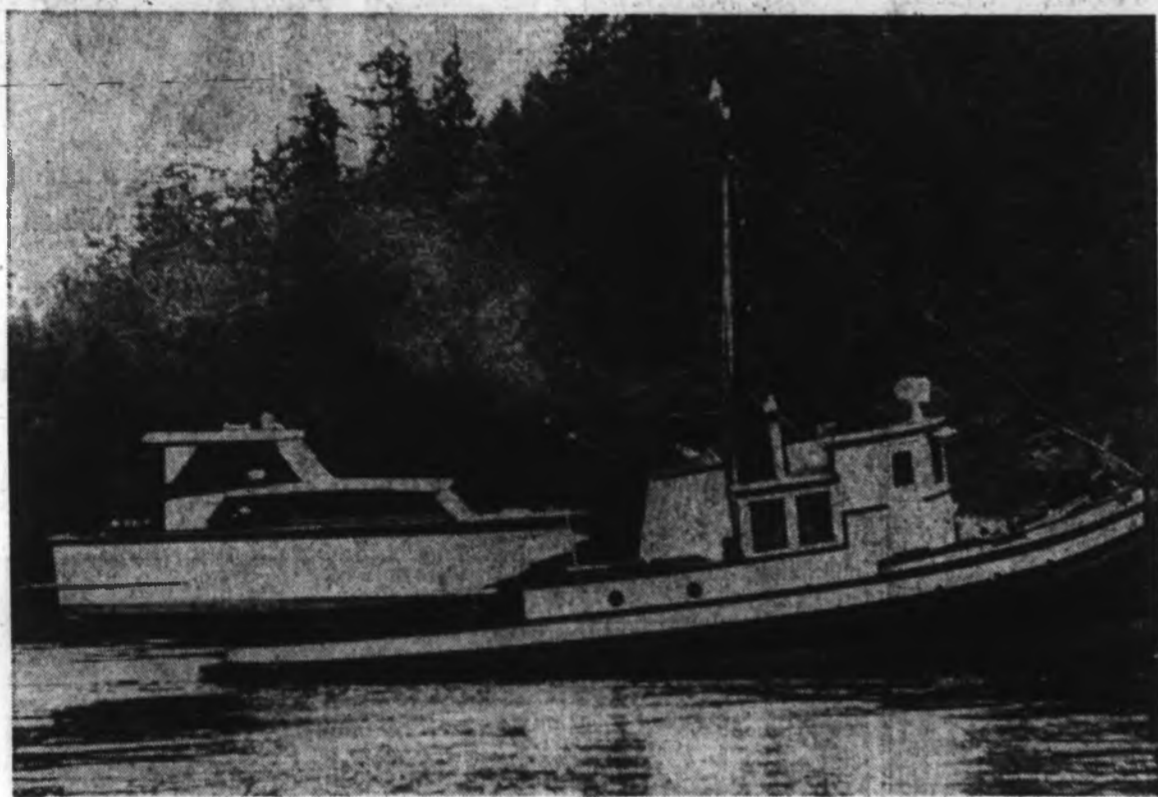
"Our wharf is very small so the big boats can't come right in and the passengers come ashore in launches. We have no regular air service but Air New Zealand is thinking of building an airport here.

"We would be very grateful for any little help for our

work here, e.g., used clothing (not torn or patched) for our sales—woolies, cardigans and shorts are very popular, or used story books for our children, with coloured pictures...

"And now I'll say 'Kia Orana' (goodbye) and God bless you..."

For anyone wishing to send any of the items requested, the address is: Sister Superior Rosalie, Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, Rarotonga, Cook Islands (via New Zealand).



Company Offered Tools Stolen Night Before

NANAIMO — John Vincent O'Donnell, 31, of 16 Nicol Street, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Monday to possession of stolen property, and was sentenced to one day in jail.

He admitted that he found a tool box and tools in the bush behind his home after the Sept. 9 breaking and entry of AC Electric. He sold the tools to a man who in turn tried to sell them to AC Electric the day after the burglary.

Sixth Space Mission

Chief Apollo Doctor From Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — Dr. checkup once they were aboard the ship.

Dr. Carpenter graduated from Lake Cowichan senior high in 1954, went to Victoria College for one year and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1961.

He took his internship at Columbus, Ohio and then studied space medicine for two and a half years.

He acquired his master's degree in science at Columbus, and has been in Houston, Texas since 1965.

The last mission he was chief recovery physician and he gave the men a complete

Civilian Copter Hired To Rescue Servicemen

COMOX—The Canadian Forces turned to outside help Monday in a bid to get 11 servicemen out of the frozen northern wilderness and back to civilization.

The men, members of two rescue parties from the base, have been stranded at Cold Fish Lake, 630 miles north of Vancouver, for more than two weeks.

A Canadian Forces spokesman here said a six-passenger helicopter was chartered Monday to fly the men 170 miles north to Watson Lake, 10 miles into the Yukon.

The spokesman said communication with the area was bad and he could not say how many, if any, of the 11 men were taken out Monday. But said he expected all of them would be in Watson Lake before nightfall today. He could not say how or when they would return to Comox.

The spokesman said temperatures were about zero at Cold Fish Lake, but the men had plenty of food and were staying at a fishing camp.

A Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter

which was to have flown the men out earlier, is still undergoing repairs here.

The chain of events which left the men stranded started as a routine rescue mission Oct. 19, when an amphibious Albatross smashed a propeller on taking off from Cold Fish Lake. No one was injured.

It was carrying the bodies of Merrill Rose and Ralph Hobson, Wenzelchee, Wash., residents who crashed at the lake Oct. 17.

A Labrador helicopter was dispatched from the base here to rescue the crew of the Albatross and bring out the bodies. But the helicopter crashed at the lake when an engine failed. Again, no one was injured.

The bodies eventually were flown out in a Beaver aircraft. Then the Albatross was patched up and flown to Watson Lake, where an engine is being installed. But 11 airmen and rescue personnel remained behind.

The second Labrador will fly up crews at the end of this week to dismantle the one that crashed and attempt to bring the parts out. A three-man board of inquiry will also go along to investigate the events.

This Court Case Unusual

He Seeks No Damages

PORT ALBERNI — A court case, unusual in the annals of Canadian jurisprudence, will begin Nov. 25 in Nanaimo.

The case of Felix Fisher against both the union he belongs to — the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and the company by which he was employed, MacMillan Bloedel's Alulp operation, will be heard.

NO DAMAGES

"The case is based on wrongful dismissal, Mr. Fisher said. "One reason it is unusual is because there are no damages claimed. I do not want money. I want the right to return to work."

He said the issues at stake

have never been previously challenged in court in Canada.

"I have no choice. I must either fight or starve," the welder said. "This could affect my children too. One is already of working age. I do not want my

children's economic future jeopardized too."

Mr. Fisher said the situation began 16 months ago when he was employed at Alulp, and was dismissed by the company.

"A union member cannot

legally appeal directly to the company, so I appealed through my union. The union upheld the company decision. The union would do nothing more. They simply told me "do as you please." This case is the result."

Mr. Fisher said he had been unable to obtain regular employment since his dispute with the union.

Asked if he planned to seek work elsewhere when the court case is over, Mr. Fisher said, "This is my home. I'm going to try and make it here."

Halloween Assault

Bail Granted Two Brothers

NANAIMO—Two brothers who pleaded not guilty to assaulting a police officer during Halloween were each granted \$1,500 bail Monday.

Magistrate Stan Wardill said when granting bail to Alan Noble, 21, and his brother Randy, 20, that it was because the Dec. 6 trial date was a long time to be kept in custody.

KICKED IN HEAD

The two were charged Saturday following an attack Thursday on Cpl. Bill Rayson, who was knocked down and "kicked in the head. Cpl. Rayson is being treated in Victoria for two misplaced facial bones. The attack occurred at Northbrook mall, where 300 youths had gathered.

Defence counsel Ralph Hutchinson said if the two were kept

in custody until the trial, they would be in effect serving a jail sentence without being found guilty.

Crown counsel John Horn asked for substantial bail, if one were to be granted, because of the charges. He added that police were still investigating. There have been 11 people charged in connection with the incident.

Family Away During Fire

WEST HOLME—An estimated \$5,000 damage was caused when the house belonging to Dumas la Fleur caught fire early Monday morning.

The La Fleur family was out and the fire was reported by a neighbor. The Crofton volunteer fire department answered the call promptly but the fire had caught hold by then.

CPR Makes Room After Four Years

'Red Letter Day for Duncan'

DUNCAN — The lifting of 3,500 feet of railroad track is giving the city a new lease of life.

When CPR railroad men moved in Monday to take out surplus tracks, Mayor Jim Quate remarked "This is a red letter day for Duncan."

One of the planks in his

"I am very happy to see the CPR co-operate, but it took us two years to get anything done."

election platform in December, 1966, was the track removal and during many council meetings Ald. Lukatis

pressed for it in the strongest possible terms.

He said "The development of the city depended largely on the removal of the tracks."



Workmen clear old rails from yards

Pleasure Owners Also Blamed

Fishermen Refuse To Pay Wharfage

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COWICHAN BAY —

The controversy between the wharfing, commercial fishermen and local pleasure craft owners is coming to a head.

The federal government Harbours and Piers Act in the government wharves regulations passed Jan. 23, 1964 states that all users of the federal government docking facilities are obliged to pay fees according to the amounts stated in the act.

Two exempting rules are vessels that are loading or unloading or vessels owned by her majesty.

Several commercial fishermen and boat owners refuse to pay.

Don Hepburn, wharfing of the government wharf in Cowichan Bay, said "Wharfage charge is two cents per foot per day or 40 cents per foot per month and a minimum daily rate of fifty cents per day for daily users."

"Dec. 1 to April 30 there is a flat rate of \$30 for the five-month period regardless of the size of the boat."

"One of the big complaints is that many people that are willing to pay the fees come here and find the dock completely full while a lot of people are freeloading and haven't paid their rates."

"There is a lot of resentment against people using the dock space who refuse to pay their fees."

"Just recently I wrote to the transport department in Victoria asking them to clarify the act."

They wrote back stating there are no exceptions and commercial vessels of any kind are not exempt.

"All users of the dock must pay wharfage fees—taxpayers or not."

"Any user who doesn't pay is breaking the law and like all law breakers will eventually be punished."

Several commercial fishermen as well as private boat owners are delinquent in their payments.

The wharfing's job is to administer the wharf and one of his functions is to collect wharfage fees.

If someone does not pay, the wharfing submits a bill to him and a duplicate with the description of the boat is sent to the transport department, Victoria, and the collection is then its responsibility.

Mr. Hepburn said: "I didn't make up this law, my soul responsibility is to administer it."

"All users who do not pay wharfage fees whether they are commercial vessels or not will have their names submitted in exactly the same manner and they will have to pay eventually," he said.

Kurt Horn, owner and operator of Kurt's Marina at Maple Bay and president of the Marina Operator's Association on Vancouver Island said, "I don't see why we marina operators have to pay taxes and foreshore leases and have government competition."

Last year I had five boats leave and go to Cowichan Bay for free wharfage.

"Fishermen think they are God's chosen people."

"They get a good price for their fish and yet they want everything cheaper than everybody else."

The law passed is not being enforced and it is ineffective."

Tom Harrison, commercial fisherman from Victoria said, "If there are decent facilities I think commercial fishermen should have to pay as well as the pleasure craft owners."

Ernest Potter, commercial fisherman for 20 years and from Maple Bay said, "The United Fishermen Allied Union advised us not to pay the fees. This isn't anything new."

"I think it is just coming to a head in the past two years. I think the fees are unfair because there are no facilities at a government wharf and at 95 per cent of them under certain weather conditions, a boat can't be left because the wharf is unprotected and if a wind comes up the boat takes a beating."

"I feel that if the boat is working the facilities should be given to the fisherman free because it is for the economy of the country. But if storing, he should pay moorage rates," Mr. Potter said.

At many government wharves, a fisherman pays a month ahead for a couple of days, comes back and finds his berth is gone.

"At a government wharf the price is standard but the wharfs aren't."

"At a marina I get a private berth and water, gas, oil and many other amenities. I would sooner give my business to a marina operator than go to a government wharf for free let alone pay," Mr. Potter said.

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Tax Ultimatum

Five-Year Turnback Wasn't Empty Threat

Money Talk Medicare Reminder 'Stunner'

Deadlocked

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government is faced with an ultimatum: Re-make the budget or push the provinces into higher taxes and bigger deficits.

The first day of the federal-provincial conference here ended in deadlock.

The provinces lined up to demand that Ottawa give the provinces the revenue from the 2 per cent social development tax in the new budget.

HEELS DUG IN

The federal government dug in its heels. The new tax, said Finance Minister Edgar Benson, is not negotiable.

Benson again told the provinces to go out and raise taxes, if they needed revenue.

The provinces saw their "out" in re-couping some or all of the social development tax.

But, as of Monday night, it seemed that they would not get a penny. Because it is a social development tax, and not an income tax, the provinces do not automatically get a share, as they get a share of income tax.

NOT UNUSUAL

As federal-provincial conferences go, it is not unusual in the sense of confrontation that always occurs on the first day.

But it is unusual in that it is no longer an Ottawa versus Quebec confrontation. This time, all the provinces are mad.

The first blast came from Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the Quebec premier, making his first visit to Ottawa as head of a delegation.

"I want to declare immediately," he said, "that we formally ask the federal government not to apply the new tax to Quebec citizens."

TOUGH POSITION

Bertrand stated his own belief in a new Canadian federalism, but "Canadian federalism still remains to be invented."

Bertrand, the new premier, took the customary tough Quebec position:

"I am sorry to say that we have seen the federal attitude becoming arrogant and imperious, as the government of Canada has begun intruding directly or indirectly in an astonishing number of provincial matters."

The social development tax, Bertrand said, would be used to implement medicare, a social security program that clearly falls within the provinces' jurisdiction.

Then Charles MacNaughton, Ontario's treasurer, tore into the federal government.

The social development tax, Continued on Page 2

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau appears to have "stunned" the opposition—both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles have used the very word—with the reminder that the federal government may get out of medicare in 1973.

This was the way he put it Monday in the Commons:

"... The (medicare) law is made for a period of five years, and after five years it is the intention of the federal government to transfer tax points to the provinces so that they can continue the program."

The medicare legislation, initially timed to become operative July 1, 1967, was postponed until July of this year.

While both Stanfield and

Knowles expressed "shock," as they phrased it, even what appeared to approach the point of actual horror, in statements outside the Commons, the government gave warning as long ago as Dec. 6, 1966, that federal participation in medicare could be strictly temporary.

At that time, the then finance minister Mitchell Sharp said quite bluntly that after five years the government would want to "review"

the financial arrangements and give the provinces enough additional taxation "elbow room" to carry medicare themselves.

On the record, the prime minister's "shocking"—as Knowles termed it—announcement, technically is not "news," in that it is not new.

But it appeared to be "news" of another sort—especially to the opposition—in their sudden realization that

the federal government's oft-repeated warning that the provinces very likely would have to "go it alone" with medicare after 1973, was not an empty one.

At the current federal-provincial tax talks, Ontario Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton has expressed "concern" that Ottawa might be intending to vacate medicare and leave the provinces to manage it.

The shocker is, for some

provinces, that they didn't want medicare in the first place, protesting it was being forced on them by Ottawa.

And now they don't want it, less than ever, with the prospect of having to run it with revenue from taxes made available to them by the federal government.

Sharp, when finance minister, was less than enthusiastic about medicare's introduction. Continued on Page 2



Tourists given lift through flooded Venice

Soldiers, Civilians Fight Rising Flood

VALEMOSMO (Reuters) — Soldiers and civilians are building earth embankments in a desperate effort to dam raging flood waters which are feared to have taken more than 100 lives in northern Italy.

Workers dug furiously in light rain Monday to carve out a safe passage for the rolling waters in this town on the wooded foothills of the Italian Alps.

The prefecture at nearby Verucelli put the death toll there at 91 with 48 persons injured. However, at least 13 persons were missing and it was feared the toll would be higher.

First estimates put the cash value of the flood damage at more than 100,000,000 lire (nearly \$160,000,000) and it was estimated 20,000 persons had been put out of work by damage to 600 small wool and textile factories in the area.

Rumors that a dam above Vallemosmo was about to give were denied by Capt. Piero Anigoli, the army officer directing rescue work.

MANY CRUSHED

Flooding and landslides hit Vallemosmo and other towns Saturday night in a hilly triangle between Biella, Ovarg and Domodossola.

Disaster struck as most families were watching television or having dinner.

Many of the dead were crushed when their homes collapsed. Others were in cars swept away by the flood waters. On the road between Quarenza and Cossato a bridge collapsed and five or six cars plunged into the river.



Comeback

Conservative J. C. Van Horne, former New Brunswick Tory leader, Monday won Restigouche seat from Liberals in his second successful political comeback. Van Horne polled a 186-vote majority over Grit O. R. Brimsacle, prompting speculation he might try for leadership again.

Nixon Clings to Key States

POLLSTERS CALL TOSSUP IN VOTE

● Deadlock could make Murkie U.S. president! Page 5.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey blitzed the U.S. on television Monday at the end of a presidential campaign suddenly so close that the public opinion pollsters said it was either man's election to win.

A final survey published by Louis Harris on election eve put Humphrey in the lead for the first time, giving him a 43 to 40 percentage-point margin over his Republican rival with the protest candidacy of George Wallace drawing 13 per cent. The remaining 4 per cent of the voters were undecided.

But the Gallup Poll, published earlier Monday, showed Nixon holding the edge, 42 to 40 per cent.

Both pollsters noted that a 2 to 4 per cent margin of error in their polls made the results too close to permit a prediction of today's outcome.

But despite the likely narrowness of the popular vote, surveys Monday by the New York Times and the Washington Post indicated that Nixon still leads in states with enough electoral votes to assure him the presidency.

Humphrey and Nixon stated their cases for the last time in telethons in Los Angeles, only a mile away from each other. They took calls from listeners and Senator Eugene McCarthy was one of Humphrey's callers. The Minnesota senator gave the vice-president a final endorsement.

Nixon used the occasion to say that hopes for peace were "gravely diminished" in the few days since President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement. Nixon said news reports showed shelling of South Vietnam cities has continued and that the North Vietnamese were moving "tons of supplies along the Ho Chi

Continued on Page 6



Republican Nixon, Democrat Humphrey, Independent Wallace

First Tally: Nixon 4, Humphrey 8

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.

(UPI)—This White Mountains hamlet cast the first votes in the nation early Tuesday in the presidential election and gave Hubert Humphrey eight votes, and Richard Nixon four.

George Wallace was shut out.

Waves Bar Rescue

Crewmen Seen On Burned Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men were seen on the deck of the drifting, fire-crippled Norwegian tanker Etnesfjell Monday and the United States Coast Guard cutter Abasco reported that they appeared to be in good condition.

The Etnesfjell, bound from Frederikstad, Norway, to Botwood, Nfld., was drifting 450 miles southeast of Cape Farewell, Nfld.

A coast guard spokesman said it appeared that a fire on the ship had started Saturday night, continued through Sunday and apparently burned out the ship's radio.

RESCUE FOILED

By the time the distressed vessel's flashing SOS light was seen early Sunday by the Polish fish-factory ship Uran, the fire had been extinguished.

Attempts from both the Uran and the Abasco to board the Etnesfjell were thwarted by high seas and strong winds.

The Abasco planned to remain near the tanker until weather in the area improves or until a salvage tug arrives on the scene. A tug was expected to arrive today.

Labor Pledges Bill 33 Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organized labor in British Columbia said Monday it will refuse to participate in proceedings of the provincial labor mediation commission, set up under the controversial Bill 33.

The legislation provides for compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes.

Delegates to the opening session of the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor supported federation president Al Staley when he said labor should not co-operate with the commission, as a protest of the compulsory features of Bill 33.

'MONIED INTERESTS'

Mr. Staley also said royal commission reports are being used by government to establish legislation "to suit the monied interests." (See also Page 9.)

He cited as examples in B.C. the 1959 Carrothers report on civil servants' bargaining rights, the Morrow report on gasoline prices and the recent Nemetz report on peace-keeping labor legislation in Sweden.

"In the case of reports dealing with labor and the collective bargaining process, there is seldom anyone appointed to a commission who is actually a worker who has had any experience in the plant, factory or on

Maverick MLA Will Apply For Liquor Board Post

Maverick backbencher Ernie LeCours, Sacred MLA for Richmond, said here Monday he's going to apply for Col. Donald McGugan's \$20,500 a year job, even though he knows he won't get it.

He's doing it because he thinks he is best qualified for the job of chairman of the Liquor Control Board but concedes the post will probably be filled by Earle Westwood, former Sacred cabinet minister from Nanaimo who has just returned after four years as B.C. Agent General in London.

Mr. LeCours, who in past sessions has

criticized the attorney general's department for activities of magistrates and policemen, said in an interview he favors reduction in legal drinking age from 21 to 19 and serving of drinks with meals from 4 p.m. Sunday.

He was in Victoria Monday with a group of MLAs who were meeting individually with cabinet ministers as part of the government's preparations for the new legislative session.

He said before meeting Attorney General Leslie Peterson that "favorable changes" in B.C. liquor laws can be expected "especially now that Alberta and Manitoba permit Sunday drinking."



LeCours

PARIS (Reuters) — The first to a refusal to accept the South Vietnam peace talks, scheduled for Wednesday, may be postponed because of the refusal of the South Vietnamese government to participate, diplomatic sources said Monday night.

The sources said the United States is unlikely to go into the meeting without Saigon representatives and there was speculation that the meeting would either be postponed or else would only be a limited session between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said the Saigon government could not participate in the negotiations under present conditions. Observers felt his stand was linked

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Criminal Link Deplored

Parley Told Marijuana Not Yet Proved Harmful

By BILL STAYDAL

Marijuana has not been proven harmful and possessing it should not be a crime, participants at a national conference in Montreal said last week.

The opinions were reported Monday by Dr. Vance Peavy, an education professor at the University of Victoria, who attended the conference on student drug use and abuse.

USE VARIED

Another UVic representative was Gregory Middleton, 21, of 1937 Camarvon, a second-year arts student. The Oct. 31-Nov. 3 forum at Loyola University was organized by the Canadian Student Affairs Association and was attended by about 100 university delegates.

Recommendations of the conference will be released soon, said Dr. Peavy.

"The impression I got was



Peavy

that there is use of drugs in all parts of Canada, but there seems to be quite a variation from community to community," he said.

Dr. Peavy said he was giving his personal opinions. "There was a great deal of concern expressed over the fact that marijuana possession and trafficking is an indictable crime.

EFFECTS UNCLEAR

"A lot of the discussion was around the feasibility and desirability of removing the criminal aspects," he said.

"Another impression was that in fact, most of the allegedly harmful effects of smoking marijuana have not been established.

"There is a lack of research. The effects, medically and pharmacologically, remain unclear," said Dr. Peavy.

The conference included speakers representing medicine, pharmacy, sociology, psychology, law and education, he noted.

FACTS NEEDED

"We need accurate information about the legal and medical aspects of drug use. Students need the information.

"Their decisions are more likely to be influenced by accurate information than by mythology."

Christmas Happiness Grows

Sneak preview of Christmas 1968 is taken Monday by four-year-old twins Gillian and Gretchen Stratholt happily viewing holly trees on Nutters Holly Farm in Saanich. Cutting of the festive season grocer starts next week and area growers hope to ship more than 100,000 pounds to eastern Canada.—(Robin Clarke)

Unlikely Until New Year

Decision on Centre Awaits City Vote

Victoria council will not be asked to make a decision on a centre on the hotel grounds. He said that so far the CPR had paid for preparation of design and cost proposals, and he emphasized that the city had still made no commitment that it will approve the CPR scheme.

Mayor Stephen said, "We want to have all the information necessary so that council and the public can make up their minds on the project."

Rough estimates made so far indicate that it would cost the city about \$2,200,000 to construct the centre on the Empress grounds. Land for the convention centre site would be provided by the CPR.

WORD FROM MAYOR

That was the word Monday from Mayor Hugh Stephen and City Manager Dennis Young.

Meanwhile, there was an indication that an early proposal for a convention centre in the Wharf Street area might still be in the works.

Mayor Stephen said earlier that this scheme, proposed by the Nordal interests, was too nebulous for serious consideration by the city. He said a much more specific proposal would be needed.

HINT GIVEN

Mrs. J. G. Nordal, one of the principals in this proposal, refused to say Monday if her group was still working on its plans. But she hinted, "A man is dead only when he's buried."

Mayor Stephen said city representatives were meeting regularly with officials of the CPR, part owner of the Empress, to further develop the proposal for

As Gallery Cheers

Oak Bay Scuttles Hovercraft Base

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A bid for an Oak Bay hovercraft terminal was rejected Monday night by the municipal council, turning down a plea by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. for an unconditional 30-day trial period.

After Ald. Frances Elford's motion to refuse the application was put before council, a debate developed in the gallery which voiced strong opposition to what they termed noise, commercialization and "general hubbub" the hovercraft would bring to their "model community."

Council's decision by a 4-1 vote came after an hour of general debate, squashing hopes of Pacific Hovercraft for a loading and unloading base to serve six eight-minute landings a day on a proposed Victoria-Vancouver run.

SUPPORT GIVEN

Council heard support for the proposal from two marine consultants and a hovercraft pilot who said he was "shattered by the organization of the opposition" to the plan.

Pilot David Scott, who compared a hovercraft's noise to that of a bus, drove the air-cushioned vehicle at Expo 67. Mr. Scott said he was not associated with Pacific Hovercraft Ltd.

Howard Quinn, a marine con-

sultant who lives on Beach Drive in Oak Bay, said he was concerned "that we might be overlooking a basic tenet—prejudging without benefit of trial."

Mr. Quinn said, "I don't think the addition of this noise will be noticed after the first few times" it is heard.

Speaking to citizens who feared for the safety of small sailing craft, he said the hovercraft is "extremely manoeuvrable" and that it can change "from full speed to a dead stop in a remarkably short distance... and the pilots are certified master mariners."

JAMMED GALLERY

Opposition came from most of the jammed gallery who shouted "here, here" when Ald Elford read her motion.

Richard McDougall, 1270 Beach Drive, read the preamble of a petition which he said had support from all tenants at that address except for one couple.

It said the hovercraft would be a "constant annoyance."

"The most ridiculous argument (of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd.) is that we should be happy to be the first (city on the continent) to have a hovercraft."

Several objectors asked why the hovercraft could not use the Inner Harbor of Victoria as a terminal. Byng Heaney, a Pacific Hovercraft director at the meeting "as an observer," said the Inner Harbor was the "saleable and logical" place but the vehicle could not comfortably stand the heavy seas in Juan de Fuca Strait.

NOISE CLAIM

Ald. Elford, calling the hovercraft a "very noisy contraption," said the people of Oak Bay should not be "penalized" by its presence.

She asked Mr. Heaney "Do you have permission to land in Nanaimo?"

"They're delighted," Mr. Heaney replied.

"Well, we can all go up to Nanaimo and hear it," she said.

The only alderman apparently sympathetic to the proposal of a 30-day trial period was G. Scott Wallace. He said he was "neither for nor against it."

Objecting to the progress of the debate, Ald. Wallace said, "I wasn't elected to this position to listen to opinions of people who haven't given the proposal a chance."

"It is not our role as council to prejudge an issue," he said. Mr. Heaney declined to comment after the meeting.

Seen In Passing

Jim Rogers arranging a scaffold on a job... (He is a carpenter, and lives on Highland Road with his wife, Jo-Anne, and their son, David, 2. His hobby is playing ice hockey.)



Jim

Approval Given

Three Schools Win Additions

Premier Bennett gave approval Monday for three Greater Victoria elementary school additions worth an estimated total of \$572,450.

The school board will call for tenders soon on projects at Hampton, Macaulay and Bank Street schools.

The premier, acting as chairman of the provincial Treasury Board, gave no details of individual project costs. However, the total amount approved slightly exceeded the school board's estimates of last winter before the current per-room cost ceiling was imposed.

At Hampton Elementary, the addition will include enlargement of the staff room, three classrooms, a kindergarten, a classroom converted into a library, and new lavatories.

The school board estimated the job would cost \$96,800.

The Macaulay addition includes six classrooms, a kindergarten conversion, a special class conversion, a library conversion and dressing rooms.

Its cost was \$235,500 in the board's original estimates.

Bank Street Elementary is to get four classrooms, a kindergarten and a library.

A school board spokesman said Monday that it was not yet known whether Bank Street would also have its activity room enlarged, according to plan. The government has frozen activity room construction until next April 1.

Original estimate of the Bank Street project was \$237,200.

Two members of the Saanich police department have been assigned to investigate booby-trapped Halloween candy and more may be assigned, Mayor Hugh Curtis told council Monday night.

present by inadequate facilities for events they want to hold.

He said the success of a centre in attracting community use would depend to a great extent on how it was operated.

"The operation would need to be geared to the special requirements of local groups, as distinct from the needs of

conventions coming here from outside the city," he said.

Mr. Morgan said uses envisaged for the centre ranged from high school graduation exercises and dances to symphony concerts, and from banquets to bingo.

He said the advisory committee's task was to recommend on the design and operation of the centre for community purposes.

Greater Victoria School Board. There will be no lecture next week. The series concludes with a panel discussion Nov. 18.

Mrs. Recalma, dealing with legal aspects, had these other points to make:

● The Indian Act discriminates against the Indian, doesn't allow him to make out his own will, creates a hardship in education, allows no control of capital money or land and should be "stricken from the books."

● "As long as there is an Indian Act we are not Canadians. We are Indians in an Indian nation within Canada."

Saanich Garbage Issue

'Lame Duck' Vote Opposed by Two

By DON GAIN

Saanich council Monday night approved the first three readings of the garbage collection service referendum with Ald. Edith Gunning and Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed.

Ald. Gunning was out of town two weeks ago when council decided to put the frequency of the collection service to a referendum. Ald. Isherwood, who opposed it, has since called it a "lame duck referendum."

The question to be asked in the Dec. 7 vote is as follows: Are you in favor of weekly garbage collection?

IN SUMMER

Ald. Alan Newberry suggested the question could be misleading because there now is weekly garbage collection in the summer and the purpose of the vote is to find out if residents want it weekly all year round.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he had been informed by Municipal Clerk Gordon Hayward it was necessary to keep the wording as simple as possible. It should be made clear to the voters, however, that they know before-hand what they are voting for. Council was told the entire

municipality gets a vote, even in areas where there is no garbage pickup. All electors have a vote, not just owner-electors. The vote will be taken at the same time and in the same places as the annual election.

During a discussion on the housing brief prepared by the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria, Ald. Gunning

said she believed in a regional approach. A regional housing authority is proposed in the brief.

Mrs. Gunning said she wouldn't like to see such housing in Saanich limited to Saanich residents.

The brief was referred to the lands and planning committee, with specific reference to the section on housing types, building techniques and land use and the final recommendations.

In other business council:

● Tabled a brief from Silver Threads Service on housing with the request the committee prepare a cost analysis on Towles Lodge.

● Received a cheque for \$329.28 from Douglas Rotary Club to buy a propane-heated oven for the Meals on Wheels van.

● Approved a trip to Johnson City, Tenn., and Boulder City, Colo., for Municipal Engineer Neville Life to study composting methods as they apply to garbage disposal.

● Decided to call a public hearing on an application of Children's Aid Society of Victoria to rezone 3139 Tillicum Road for office use.

Poppy Days Target \$15,000

Friday night and Saturday will be Poppy Days in Greater Victoria. Five local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion and several service organizations will help in the sale of poppies and wreaths. Organizer Sidney Northington said he hoped this year's drive would amount to \$15,000. Proceeds go to assist Canadian war veterans. Headquarters of the drive is 506 Fort Street.

Wide Community Use Likely

A community-convention centre in Victoria would be used at least as much by local residents as by visiting conventions.

That is the first "and most obvious" conclusion made by the special advisory committee on the centre, Victoria recreation director Jack Morgan said Monday.

Mr. Morgan, who is chairman of the advisory committee, said preliminary study showed that the aim of 50 per cent community use could be easily attained.

He said after a meeting of the committee that a questionnaire is being prepared for organizations in this area to determine more exactly the potential of the centre for community purposes.

Mr. Morgan said many organizations were hampered at

present by inadequate facilities for events they want to hold.

He said the success of a centre in attracting community use would depend to a great extent on how it was operated.

"The operation would need to be geared to the special requirements of local groups, as distinct from the needs of

conventions coming here from outside the city," he said.

Mr. Morgan said uses envisaged for the centre ranged from high school graduation exercises and dances to symphony concerts, and from banquets to bingo.

He said the advisory committee's task was to recommend on the design and operation of the centre for community purposes.

Greater Victoria School Board. There will be no lecture next week. The series concludes with a panel discussion Nov. 18.

Mrs. Recalma, dealing with legal aspects, had these other points to make:

● The Indian Act discriminates against the Indian, doesn't allow him to make out his own will, creates a hardship in education, allows no control of capital money or land and should be "stricken from the books."

● "As long as there is an Indian Act we are not Canadians. We are Indians in an Indian nation within Canada."

Split Attempt, Distortion Charged

Ottawa 'Afraid' of Island Indians

By DON COLLINS

The federal Indian affairs department was accused Monday night of trying to create a split in the united strength of Vancouver Island's 10,000 Indians.

At the same time the federal government's information service was accused of distorting the facts of a meeting last week between the Island's Indians and representatives of Indian affairs.

The subject was approached during an address by Mrs. Diana Recalma to an audience of 200 at the Institute of Adult Studies, and expanded on in an interview.

During her address Mrs. Recalma, who is the white wife of Quilcom band chief Arnold Recalma, said:

"The Indian affairs department is afraid of the Vancouver Island bands and would like to split us."

In the interview she said there were several signs that attempts have already been made to do this.

There had been evidence of attempts to play one group of Indians against another.

In dealing with the information service, she referred to the meeting at Nanaimo in which the Island's 47 bands and Indian affairs department

were to look into proposed changes to the Indian Act.

Department representatives had come prepared to run the meeting, but the Indians insisted upon—and won—the right to conduct the sessions.

Mrs. Recalma said she acted as secretary at the meeting and was astonished by the daily resume handed to the press by the information service. She said each resume was full of false statements.

She said she was badly misquoted as a result and that on several occasions statements were wrongly credited to the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

The resumes even had the wrong people opening various sessions and saying the wrong things, she said.

"And they wonder why the Indians don't trust them? They make me sick," she said.

Mrs. Recalma said the meeting was one of 19 to be held across Canada and the only one of the 12 to date in which the Indians have managed to take charge.

Mrs. Recalma was taking part in a series of weekly lectures sponsored by the tribal federation, the Foster Parents Association and the

Greater Victoria School Board. There will be no lecture next week. The series concludes with a panel discussion Nov. 18.

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